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publican ticket. Chairman Melvin A. Bates says "Vote it straight." President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, kepublican candidates for president and vice president, received the unan-imous endorsement of the convention. All those who posed as Republi-cans or that held offices on Republi-can ticket and failed to support the policies of President Coolidge and the Republican administration, were bitterly denounced in the resolutions ad-opted. H. A. Bauman and Edwin S. opted. H. A. Bauman and Edwin S. Chalker were elected delegates to the

eld in Detroit September 24th.

The convention was called to order out working in the interest of candiby Chairman M: A. Bates, who was, elected temporary chairman, and John J. Niederer was elected temporary secretary. After reading the official convention call and the selection of the above officers, on motion, the chairman appointed the following

Organization and order of business Charles Craven, Frederic, H. A.
Bauman and Ralph Hanna, Grayling
Resolutions—Geo. L. Alexander,
Grayling, C. S. Barber, Frederic and

liver B. Scott, South Branch.
Credentials—Dell Weir and Emil Kraus, Grayling and Rufus Edmonds,

aple Forest. As the committees submitted their reports each was unanimously adopted. The report that was presented by the committee on resolutions was as follows:

Resolutions.

Be it resolved that:

We the Republicans of Crawford county heartily and fully believe that Galvin, Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes are exceptionally well fitted to perform the duties of the high ofce to which they are respectively

We believe that no man in this broad-country-is-possessed of higher qualities of mind and temperament xecutive ability than is well fitted in all respects to sup-pliment Mr. Coolidge's efforts in governing this country.

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Geo. L. Alexander,

Chas. S. Barber.

Chas. S. Barber.

Melvin A. Bates and John J. Nied ever. of Grayling were unanimously elected permanent chairman and secretary respectively of the Republican county committee until such time as their successors may be elected by the their successors may be elected by the duly elected Republican primary canheid at the Court house Wednesday afternoon let it be understood in no uncertain terms that there will be no that, altho there is a large Republible of new models was confirmed Sunbalf way shout it in this selection and can majority in the county, three of lay by the corporation's announce. haif way about it in this election and can majority in the county, three of determined to use every effort to elect by Democrats, and with exception of letermined to use every enout to the Revery candidate running on the Reone term it has been many, many
publican ticket. Chairman Melvin A.
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party unity and faithfulness, said the speaker. Further, he said, if any of

dates running on opposition tickets, to "spot him" and report it to the ofto "spot him" and report it to the officers of the country committee.

Just before the meeting closed the
Chairman specially emphasized to the cd magically in five seconds into a
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Chas. Febr. payroll ending
a full vote, and, he said again, "vote of unsurpassing beauty. This new Chas Febr. payrell ending

There were 19 delegates present standing sensation, and every township was represented. Studebaker annou Eight of the duly elected candidate new Standard Six

FREDERIC M. P. CHURCH NEWS At the monthly business meeting new and larger motor, the entire held at the Methodist Protestant is larger, heavier and much more sound of Frederic, Monday evening, beautiful and has much more room. elected for the ensuing year:

Craven, treasurer; C. S. Barber, Frank Munroe, Nellie Doremire, Mrs.

McCracken. has leader: Mrs. Frank Munroe Organist: Eva Hart. Assistant organist: Mary Bender Sunday School Officers.
Superintendent—C: S. Barber
Asst. superintendent—Mrs.

Forbush, Secretary—Mrs. Nellie Doremire
Asst. secretary—Esther Barber
Librarians—Violet Munroe and Ev-

Asst. organist-Eva Hart.

Primary teacher—Florence Lodg Junior teacher—Mrs. F. E. Hart.

swerving Republicanism, and we condemn all those who, whether calling local creamery, says that he looks themselves progressives or otherwise, for a shortage in milk this winter.

fail to fully support President Coolcattle feed is scarce and the price idge and the Republican members of will be high, and he believes that the the National Senate and House of farmers not having plenty of feed Representatives in the measures they will plan on reducing their dairy rathvention assembled, hereby unani tomers by making arrangements with mously endorse the candidacy of Chas. Ogemaw. County firms if necessary, Daugherty for attorney general, and present time and will and is able to John Brower for state treasurer, and supply the local needs. Beginnin that the delegates here elected to the October 16th, they will begin the re-

offer to the motoring world a num-supported by D. Hoesli that the conservation of the motoring world a num-supported by D. Hoesli that the conservation of the conformation of the conform cupled all the county offices. He deform Studebaker, the Sunday anplored this condition and urged the nouncement caused general surprise, Republicans of the county to "vote for it revealed that the company is straight" in the coming election.

Geo. L. Alexander sadvocated premodels, each model a complete refine-

4-passenger closed car, optional 4. ment thereof.
wheel brakes of remarkable design, Bunk of Grayling, note and genuine hallow the contract of the contract of

A creation originated by Studeba Industrial Foundry Co. street ker, which, it claims, will supercede the present day open car is the new duplex body. This new Studebaker ing service.

Studebaker announces an entirely new Standard Six which takes the place of the former light six while it follows mechanically the Salling Han general design of that car it has a Geo. Burke, new and larger motor, the entire car Geo. Burke ng car and open roadster bodies, no Board of Stewards: Mrs. Charles only in the new standard six but in Craven, treasurer: C. S. Barber, the other two models, the special six

the cozy, compact, comfortable, four Moved by Sales and supported by passenger car with the driver's scat Hoesli that the petition of Walter lightly forward and for the fourth Hanson for the construction passenger there is an auxiliary seat which folds under the dash when not

coker provides a Berline type of authority to cause such improved, a live passenger on the Stan in be made under their supe dard Six and Special Six and a seven- Motion carried.

Three of the closed models in the upper panels are in dark gray. The separation is marked with parallel

hair line red-striping.
All of the Studebaker closed bodies
are made by the Studebaker-Corpo-

introduce genuine balloon tires as ship, Crawford county, in the spring hibition drill regular equipment. Instead of the election. It happened that the day Kinley Camp. regular equipment. Instead of the compromise on low pressure cord tires Studebaker has gone all, the way and offered the public big, genuine balloon tires on "20" and "21"

better two wheel brakes than ever has started logging operations on and with an entirely new emergency courthouse grounds already!"—Doubrake which operates on the propel las Malloch in American Lumbarma

ler shaft, there in optional equip-ment offered in four-wheel brakes. Four-Wheel Brakes. The new Studebaker four-wheel brakes are not only of the hydraulic type, but hydraulic power and not ty_the_driver's-foot. Great-braking force can be applied instantly and almost without effort by operating a valve which turns on the hydraulic power. Uudoubtedly a tremendous amount of interest will be created by the new Studebaker four wheel brokes.

Studebaker has made a great many minor changes, betterments and re-finements in all the mechanical parts

Notably the engine now is in unit with the clutch and transmission, but with the clutch and transmission, but even more important than that a new force-feed oiling system has been designed introducing an entirely new feature. The returning oil is strained before it goes back to the crankcase; thus the pump has the entire crankcase supply of oil strained and cleaned. There is no possibility of clogging screens or a lack of supply of oils for the highest speeds. The entire amount of oil is pumped through the motor three times for through the motor three times for every mile of travel under a varying pressure of 15 to 25 pounds, accord-

g to the speed. Studebaker still retains the medium compression low speed design the same as that employed by practically all the leading makers of this country. There has been an increase in the weight of crank-shafts on all models There are bigger bearings and longer connecting rods in two models. Stu-debaker is one of the very few manu-facturers of medium priced cars that uses the expensive system of machin-ing its crank-shafts on all surfaces. By this process it secures perfect belance and thus reduces vibration to

the lowest possible minimum.

It is expected that the Studebaker display rooms throughout the country will be the mecca for thousands of ocopie who are interested in new and unusual designs in motor cars for the next several weeks.

Who Remembers?

When women wore ! fascinators" their heads when going to a dance?

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

of Grayling met at the Court House in said village on the 4th day of Sep-tomber, 1924 Present: R. D. Connine, president,

Minutes of the last regular meeting

Aug. 15. Aug. 22 Chas. Fehr, payroll ending

Moved by C. McCullough, supported by G. W. McCullough, that the igport of the committee on Finance be This is ing yea. Mation empled lows: Near Plock 11, Lot 9, Hadley's of All meetings and Camp Second addition, be accepted and an be held at Elks Temple, The first Muskegon camp one pays 50 cents proved and referred to the commit-session of the convention will be call for a day. The money is used in the on streets, to whom is granted ed to order at 10:00 o'clock Wednes-making improvements and providing

passenger with the large state of the American Legion Post No. 106 noon hession will be called promptly partment from the rear compartment and G. W. McCullough and George at 1:30.

Burke of this board were duly an Address of welcome will be from pointed as a committee for arrange-ment of a program for the 12th day with Response by National Life Mem-of September 1924, which same is her Nellie Barney of Camp McKinley Standard Six chassis induce an in ment of a program for the 12th day with Response by National Life Memnovation in beautiful colors. The of September 1924 which same is her Nellie Barney of Camp McKinley lower panels are in light gray and the to be celebrated at National Defense Plant, Mich followed by Initiatory

logger up in the Grayling region, was highest gain by Junior Councillor fires they start. These u elected supervisor of Grayling town After M. Knapp of Saginaw. An excardessly left by children ship, Crawford county, in the spring hibition drill by the Guards of Melection. It happened that the day Kinley Camp No. 4 of Flint will then Did you know that:

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Credential committees will be

ess. We wish to thank the Gray- because of a lack of rags, so neces g press for all favors extended.

SAYS BRISBAN

Lattuch more importance to one deeing.

Complaint has been made to Secretary of State DeLand against the use on readers of a different type crowdists the hie cities. This is not be shields. He says it is legal. ed into the big cities. This is not be cause one American is better than Brook trout, despite increased another but because the man who breeding and planting efforts, are recease the weekly has more time for ported as gradually disappearing, thinking and thinks more.

There are adequate state cost records for only two years back, due to

Watch your dollars and you w have to worry about your dimes. of the follies of

the standpoint of the old-timer, is just

FACTS CONCERNING MICHIGAN

(By Ed. A. Nowack) Lansing, Mich., Sept. 18.—Betroit, Michigan's metropolis, needs 100 additional policemen every year from Lansing, Mich. Sept. 18 .- Detroit, now on. So says Frank Croul, police commissioner. The present force numbers 2,400, thus making the population of the Detroit police force lar-

farmer residing the cost of the course complete at twenty five sthousand dollars (\$25, 000,00), and the pian of organization, of the present time which is now under the present time which is now under consideration, is to incorporate under the name of the "Grayling the same place. The roofs were made to the present time which is now under the name of the "Grayling the same place. The roofs were made to the present time which is now under the name of the "Grayling the same place. The roofs were made to the present time the same place. The roofs were made to the present time the under the name of the "Grayling the same place. The roofs were made of old fashioned pine lumber, which and fifty shares at one hundred dolars per share. These shares will be was as good the day it was stolen as s amount lit was when first placed on the build-Approxis Wass when first placed on the build-3.66 lars per share. These shares will it was when first placed on the oung-carry with them yearly dues amount ings. It just happened that Mr. ings to twenty five dollars. Approxis Weiss's matter found no aid at the mately, one half of the stock has weiss's matter found no aid at the mately, one half of the stock has meass matter round in a mater round in the stock has mater round in a mater round in a second of the stock and get in the stock and get in the stock and get it all pledged before the work starts in reward for the capture of the stock and get in the

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ist camps on that basis emulating the example in western states. At the iences and police protection.

Test day.

On motion duly supported, Board Sheridan No. 7 of Bay City. This may ignite. Defective flues - and adjourned.

Work by Officers and Guards of camp usually by ony ragging.

Sheridan No. 7 of Bay City. This may ignite. Defective flues - and adjourned.

will be followed by a Joint Memorial chimneys are third. Now is a good one by the National sets in Electricity is fifth Light-

cord after election some workmen started be given.

At the Grayling encampment the work thinning out the trees on the Tuesday evening 1:30 Camp Fire M. N. G. did considerable howitzer courthcuse grounds. Some citizen and general good time. Wednesday shooting at targets as far as five who observed them hurried into one Morning at 10:00 o'clock Reports of miles away.

of the stores and exclaimed: Committees will be given; new busi During the Lansing conference of "My Gawd, Ed Houghton was elections of officers will be law enforcing officers last week sta-

make-this-convention a suc-facturers in Michigan are complaining

sary to the trade. A Fenton farmer boasts the oldest

ords for only two years back, due to nite record of state expense in the

Men always balk at the girl full

GEORGE BURKE, GRAYLING'S LIVE WIRE CITIZEN TO HELP SAN TA CLAUS PLEASE THE KIDDIES. orge Burke on the 6th day of September sent a Radio-Gram to

the North Pole placing a large order for presents, candies, nuts and fruits with our old friend Santa Claus. Some days ago Mr. Burke received a letter from Santa Claus state ing that he enjoyed his trip to Grayling last Christmas so much that he desires to make the same trip this year and call on all the Kiddies to

make their Christmas a happy one. Mr. Burke sent the Radio-Gram in reply to Santa-Claus' letter say.
"That he would assist Santa Claus in visiting every home to see all ing "That he would assist Santa Cla the Kiddies and make them happy."

In order to make the trip a real success Mr. Burke will take one cent on every gallon of gasoline sold at The Burke Oil Co. station to every resident of Crawford county and lay it away into a Christmas purse to help pay for Crawford County's Kiddies Christmas.

To say the least Mr. Burke is a wide awake citizen and his thoughtfulness in assisting Santa Claus to give the Kiddies in the County a realChristmas deserves the good will of all-the people of the County. We
feel that in order to make the trip a huge success that every consumer
of gasoline could help a good bit if they would buy a goodly portion of their gas at the Burke Oil Co. station.

Remember that one cent on every gallon sold goes into the Christ-mas fund for the Kiddies pleasure. Let us all help do our bit from now until November 1st.—Adv.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE TO VIS-IT ALL SCHOOLS.

Both cases of searlet fever are well now and no contact cases have developed. We hope there will be no more cases in town. If all parents are as prompt in reporting and as careful in observing quarantine as these, we think there will be very little comyear. Everything in the houses has been aired and the houses scrubbed with soap and washing soda.

be lonly a small part of the fight against communicable disease. Strong sunshine and fresh air are the best disinfectants. Formaldehyde fumes visible or invisible material, therefore it is necessary to scrub with soap and are the very best things for scrub-bing. It may be hard on the hands but lemon juice or vinegar will coun-

County Nurse Visiting Schools.

Mrs. Squires, county health nurse, has prepared an itinerary of her vis its among the schools of the county tober, which is as follow:

Funck school-No. 6. Scot. 18 Stickert school No. 3, Sept. 19; Scott school No. 2, Sept. 22; Williams school No. 4, Sept. 23 Eldorado school No. 7, Sept. 25. Lovells school No. 1, Sept. 26.

Standard school, Beaver Creek, No Love school No. 4, Oct. 5 Maple Forest school No.

and-16. meetings and are cordially invited to

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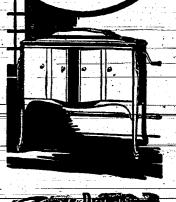
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Discovery, the

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friend for years, and my wife and myself and eight children are all enjoy health. But now she weighs 155 ing wonderful health, largely due to pounds, and is strong and well and this medicine, is the remarkable I am giving Tanlac credit for it. We statement of Harry H. Pistole, 310 give Tankie to the children to tone

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Grave Symptoms

"I am afraid poor old Uncie Bog-gle is losing his mind," said Farmer Fumblegate.

"What makes you think so?" asked total, is carrying more than 35 per "Is he acting queer?" Queer? Why, he is actually rend- United States butletin. The farm is ing the valuable literary works that, charged with the duty of educating book-agents talked him into buying!" this excess of youth and turning it

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The Kitchen Cabinet

A vigorous temper is not alto-gether an evil. Men who are as easy as an old shoe are generally of as little worth.—Spurgeon.

SUBSTANTIAL FOODS

A salad may be something more of green and dressing, though that is often all that is required. A mough for a main dis Chopped hard-cooked eggs, served with celery. or a little potuto, green pepper or chopped cooked beets, with a good bolled dressing.

Chopped cooked beets, life of seroned opion and a cupful or more of diced tender celery mixed with a mayonnaise which has been tinted pink, served on blanched letjuce, sprinkled with chopped or shred declimination makes a most satisfying

makes a good meat:

Jeflied Shrimp Salad,-Cook one quart of tornatoes with one cupful of water, one and one-half tenspoonfuls of salt, one-tourth tenspoonful of peptublespoonful of sugar, one teaspoon ful of mustard, and one small mineed onton, afteen usuates. Strain and pour the mixture over two tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been softened in one-fourth of a supful of cold water choi units is beings to stiffen and ad-one and cone half cupfuls of shrimps

which have been well-cleaned and cut into-halves, then add one-half cupful of diced celony and one-fourth of a cupful of diced green pepper which has been parbolled and the skin re moved. Pour into individual molds and chill until bardened. When ready your redemption a relative put me on Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constlet to serve turn out on beds of lettuce to Taniac, and the result is, I gained pation; made and recommended by the and garnish with holical dressing or

omnyonnalse, as preferred.
Salmon and Pea Salad.—Take a can Ally friend, asked the missionary. Much interest has been aroused in bones, and an equal amount of cooked anytowepartic.

All traveling the straight and system acricultural circles by the bones, and an equal amount of cooked discovery thin many of the hundreds pans, season well and serve with a discovery thin many of the hundreds pans, season well and serve with a card-walch pensit. Signor Bullancia, contain calmable deposits.

> To remove piniples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in-five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear clude Cuticura Talcum, Advertisement. and Nut Salad Remove | popular. "Once a girl has made a man think skins and seeds from one-half pound e's clever, he's canable of any fool-

> > Hut words are things, and a small drop of ink, falling like dew wipon a thought, produces that which makes thousands, perhaps millions think.

WAYS WITH FOOD

A poteto saint may be varied with different vegetables and seasoning so serve it often



Potato Salad .--Cut up cold, builed potatues into small cubes

better if not allowed to become mushy, as bits of porato are not easily peneic for the blood, | with a pint of potato cubes, one smallwhich is an exthely chopped for diced onton, add
s. This "Discov three tablespoonfuls of olive or vege and clear It corrects the disardered I coverne. A half cupful of cooked corn left from dinner may be boiled. or the same amount of peas, or coursely-chopped pennits, or a little pennut butter may be added to the botted or

just before serving. Cabbage and Carrot Salad .- Take a small, hard head of cabbage, cut into half and put it through the meat grindor four small, well scraped carrots. on lettuce and garnish with small, yellow tomatoes, cut into quar-

Prune and Lettuck Salad.—Sonk a pound of prupes in cold water over night; after washing well; in the norning simmer until the primes are tender, adding a little lemon juice. Stone and arrange as whole as possliple on heart leaves of lettuce. Serve with a spoonful of French dressing and a spoonful of mayonnaise at the side of the salad. A bit of pennut butter or a few minced peanuts may be used for stuffing the prunes if desired as the two flavors are especially palatable. Apricot Honey-Crush without paring very ripe apricots, cook with just enough water-to-keep them from sticking, until reduced to a pulp. Rub the-fruit through a fing sleve and to each pint allow three-fourths of a pound of sugar; cook the pulp five minutes. then add the sugar, which should be heated hot; cook until thick, stirring of interest in knitted fashions. Tour into sterlized glasses.

Levie Maxwell

Needs Wild Amusement Blunt Arrow—Why beap Wild Bloody Hatchet—ain't gold ter Wam-

Bowle Knife Oh. his ter get in Mon-Gong game down at Hell's Kirchen. Him no time fur

Have You Been Stung Yet? Some men have to get stung good and hard before they learn to be cau-tious in making investments. Before you invest-investigate!

TOPCOATS OF BRUSH WOOL; SOME PRETTY ACCESSORIES

FASHION'S latest? Luxurious top they are ideal if worn with knickers coats knitted of downy brushed bl. White is first selection, for the all-white ensemble of wrap and hat is making smart appeal this season. are especially fetching in appearance. Representative of this new vogue for

The sheps abound with fascioating dress accessories—scarfs, collurs, vestees, girdles, bracelets, costume lewelry and all sorts of pretty furbelows. Among the handsomest white cours With a vogue for the limit of sim-for immediate wear, the knitted kind plicity in frocks all these become more and more important, taking on new responsibilities. We must look to the all-white coat is the three-quarter them to give character and distinction



Here is a main dish which is sup-based to be entirely satisfying to day is exquisitely soft and downy, knitted buttons—but happily admitting of mosed to be entirely satisfying to day is exquisitely soft and downy, knitted buttons—but happily admitting of appetite: Take equal parts of, chopped, as it is of brushed wool according to much variation by means of access green peas and sweet corn pressed intest style mandate. Of course, if, sories, sories, from the kernels chapped ruisins and one prefers, one may purchase this. Neckwear is the foreignest of the tell-darks mixed with home and disc off course, if, sories, this is the foreignest of the tell-darks mixed with home and disc off course, if the foreignest of the tell-darks mixed with home and disc off course, and the fact that make the fact that the fact that make the fact that make the fact that make the fact that make the fact that the fact that make the fact that make the fact that make the fact that make the fact that the fact that make t

skins and seems from Add-an equal knitted togs is evident to a marked tions. The fine lace count, in addition noticed the orinnam, stations, and make into decrease the seem of amount of walnutzments broken into decrease. In the way of a jacquette, or long developments, never made its limit, color of his eyes. They were of amount of walnutzments broken into decrease its more assistanting above limit class and beauty more a blue-green color and looked as the deces. Mariante with From a thesse nacting is of more fascitating appear important class and beauty more in and arrivage in nests of lettuce, than those knitted of snow white strongly fell but even the least expenwith cardied cherries curinto Hebrusians brushed wool. reperonsly with sheered wook which of freshness and wholesome dulntiness herrs a very close resemblance to fur. Bouldir and breakfast caps still as. White knitted scarf and hat sets semble laces, nets, ribbons, chiffons

with a sauce prepared with sweet being featured throughout all knitted fine frock. It is snown in sheer and cream, honey made strup and nut outerwent this full. Lanvin green, dainty collar and cuff sets, vestees neal made from ground grazif mits. If this browns, grays and tans are all and bits of fine battste, embrothered pound The favor, however, for white lace also in net and lace combina-equal knitted togs is evident to a marked tions. The fine lace collar, in round

nre also very popular. Worn with a and tiny flowers into confections that coat similar to the model here pic will put any helioider in a good hutured, the ensemble proves most entered, the ensemble proves most entered. tracing.

Typical of the prevailing all white crown—gathered into a wide band of verlocked their process.

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FASCINATING ACCESSORIES

three-quarter length coat. Others each side of the band, which straightstress the long knitted cont posed over ens itself out to make a frivolous a straightline one-piece dress, also double bow at the nape of the neck. A knitted. Handsome effects are vari- little silk jacket worn with it employs ously expressed by bordering plain crepe de chine in any light color and mohair knit-coats and skirts with looks to val lace and satin ribbon for bands of brushed wool. Sheered or the prettiest embellishment. By way clipped zephyr or yarn trimmings on of being amusing it has an absurd but brushed wool strikes a really new note

These are worn with plaited white cloth skirts, and for outdoor sports

so easily is most sanitary. Rinsing in some and water will be all that is necessary for cleansing.

Again the Wide Belt

The whie belt is rapidly assuming

an important place in the feminine chine,

The little cap of parrow ribbons tied White pull-over sweaters, long since together is a wave reminer for the

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cheesecloth for Dishcloths | wardrobe and each week sees a new type in the shops. New indeed is a wide belt of Roman striged ribbon One of the best kinds of dishcloths are made of cheesecloth. The matethat has a piece of fawn suede across the front extending several inches be turned in and stitched on the machine. yond the buckle on either side. This will wear, and because it cleans

> Somewhat Different A sports hat that is just a little dif-ferent is of white felt with a band around the crown composed of patch-work flowers in orange and green. The flowers are made of crepe de



THREE LITTLE PENGUINS

They were three little penguins They were very, very small for penguins and they were very cunning In the same zoo home with them was a penguin from Africa, bigger than they were but not so big as the guin or the iting l'enguin.

The African penguin was better looking than they were, perhaps. He wore a black and white suit and their suits were durk grayish-black and were not dressy at all.

But they were pets and they were affectionate, which was more than could be said for the African penguin. He didp't bother much about anyone Then, too, in this same 200 home was a flightless bird. He had webbed feet and he swam but he couldn't fly.

This bird and these little penguins had come from Islands off the coast of the top?" Wenry Customer—"Ye South America and these Islands and soon as your gas affack is over. come from Islands off the coast of the top?" seldom been visited by people.

The flightless bird family had

all those quiet years, lost the desire to fly, and then they had forgotten

how to fig.

He walked about on the rocks or swam in the salt-water pond which they had built in the zoo for these creatures. He wriggled his neck about in different positions and looked quite strange, and he was as large as a like a duck at all. He looked like

He wore a grayish suit of feathersvery dark, and of course they were wet as he spent so much time in the - His wings were by his side his neck

was long, but his eyes were the most You seemed to notice them at once.



The Three Little Penguins.

As soon as you looked at him you noticed the brilliant, startlingly brill

quite contented But the three little penguins wanted to play. They came up on the rocks and they were delighted as some of their friends came inside their rocky yard and sat upon the rocks which takes.

us they walked, and they walked over

They were fond of people and they were not shy at all. their friends and they spent a great deal of time playing.

They are fish and they enjoyed them selves immensely. But mostly they enjoyed being petted, particularly one a little pink tings to his feathers around-his-face-and-throat. Up and down and over the rocks walked the three little penguins. They did not pay much attention to the flightless bird on the African penguin or walked upon one another's feet, no

one minded. They were all so friendly. Their flippers shock their little bodies waddled and three nicer little tame, gentle, friendly, playful penguins could not possibly be seen. -

out those they knew they liked. They had had no reason to think people were other than gentle and indly and good happy they were as their friends came Inside to see them and they rubbed up ngainst them and were petted.

They had never known many people

. Three little penguins in a strange country but among friends who had brought them bere and who came to see them every once in a while: Sometimes a visitor from the outside came to see them and came right in where they were. But such a vis-itor always seemed to be so friendly,

Three little penguins and their cuning ways and their new home! The penguins liked it, and so did the peple, that they could see one another.

.Japanese Tag

In Japanese tag the players scatter, and the one who is "it" tries to tag some one. The one tagged becomes "it" and must place his hand on the spot where he was tagged, and in this position must try to tag another. He is released from this position only when he succeeds in tagging another, Hot apple sauce with gingerbread is an important factor in knitted outergood with a cup of ten or cocoa. wear, bid fair to "keep on keeping on"

you who must look to the beauty parlor who in turn becomes "it" and must look to the beauty parlor was tagged and try to tag some one else. The game continues in this way,

Right by All Accounts

. Professor—Can you give me an example of a commercial appliance used in ancient times?
Student-Yes, sir; the loose-leaf

system used in the Garden of Eden .-Progressive Grocer.

Ringing Hubby-Isn't the dinner bell early Wife—That's not the dinner bell, "What is it?" "Only our daughter tying, on her

ew carrings." 🤈

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hasten him. His cigar glowed and

sahed and glowed again before he

Odd how things work out, my dear

There across the river are two men

who would like to marry you. Both

are good matches. One is by way of

being a bit of a bounder perhaps, but

the other is as tine a fellow as any girl could look for not brilliant, but

no fool either, and as steady, as a

A breath of wind-lifted the edge of

woman's instinct to tuck it sufely un der her before making demure unswe "Captain Kilmeny is his own certifi-

cate of merit. Any praise is surplus

He shrugged. "Thut's the perversity of it. You see all his merits and they

wholly charming she turned merrily

upon him. "Are you by any chance proposing for him, Lord Farquinar?"

per guardian asked bluntly.

"And you—didn't see it?"
"I couldn't."

"I believe he has."

"Hasn't he proposed for himself?"

"Sorry." He looked at the tip, of

"You don't know that any hotte

say 'Yes,' but well. I can't. That's

"On account of the other man?" he

"I haven't mentioned any other

man," she cried, her face in a flame.

"No, I mentioned film. Devilish im-

pudent of me, if you want to take it

in that way, Moya, Rut, then, as you've sai, I'm in loco. Got to grub

"If you mean Mr Klimeny, there

couldn't have heard yourself," the girl

What about your feelings? Di fan-

"Any number of reasons why

vouldn't.— Marridge—nowadays—lsn't

see It that way.

ground and find out how you feel."-

hasn't been a word between

told him stiffly.

flung back hotly.

ouldn't do, of cours

"We Must 30 Down and

made for you."

"You're, making one for me now

She broke of from sheer passionate

your life, little girl. Can you imagine

yourself sitting opposite him at break-fast for the rest of your natural days?"

"You mean because he is a working-

"If you like. You would miss all the

hings to which you were used. Love

n a cottage isn't practicable for young

women brought un as you have been."
"Then I've been brought up wrong.

on impossible case. I'll just say this.

would be as little likely to bore one.

I have to nay for them."

Give me my grent moments, even if

He uniferstood perfectly her eager

free. If that condemns him-"

inadequacy to express herself.

age.'

white skirt. She followed the

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Later they came to earth and babbled the nonsense that is the highest wisdom of lovers." They built air cas-tles and lived in them, seeing life through a poetic ambient as a long summer day in which they should ride and work and play together,

quhar and began to laugh. "We must go down and tell her at

He agréed. "Yes, let's go back and have it out. If you like you may go to your room and I'll tackle her alone." "I'd rather go with you." Flo delighted in her suswer

Farouhar was taking an early mornng stroll, arm in arm with Lady Jim when he caught sight of them. "Look, Dil"

walk. Lady Farqubar, watching them.

"May I stroll out this dance with you hought she had never seen as one a man below." Lord Parquiar asked onir of unturned human beings. In his step was the fine free swing of the hillman, and the young woman

breasted the slope lightly as a faun. The Englishman chuckled. "You're beaten, Dl. The highwayman wins." "Nonsense," she retorted sharply, but with anxiety manifest in her

"Fact, just the same. He's coming to tell us he means to take our little "I believe you'd actually let him,

she said scornfully. "Even you can't stop him. It's writen in the books. Not sure I'd interfere if I could. For a middle-aged pered Moya gayly. "You're a hundre pharisee with the gout I'm incurably years younger than either of them." fromantic: It's the child's one great "I wish my glass told me so." romantic: It's the child's one great chance for happiness. But I wish to the deuce he wasn't a highgrader."

tanchly: "I mounted a stell who sweether herself- for a line fleutenant without a shilling to call his own," he solllo gulzed aloud. "Would have him, an did, by Jove! Three deaths mad-him Lord-Farquiar later, but she mar ried the penniless subultern."

queezed his arm fondly: "But this is different. James. Kilmeny min Mova stopped.

"I've always been glad I di

young man doffed his gray felt hat and "Mornin', Lady Farquhar-Lord Far

quhar. Ve've come to ask your per-mission for our marriage." "Mornin' rebels, Funcy I' bave to efuse it," cut back Farquhar, eyes It's Joyce he wants now." twinkling. For this bold directness pleased and amused him-

"That would distress us extremely, answered Kilmeny with a smile.
"But would not affect your plans, I

"You catch the idea exactly, sir." sation. "Are you planning to go to

-prison-with-bim.-Moya, -when-he is convicted of highgrading 7 she aske Move told in three sentences of what her lover had done. The Englishman wring Kilmeny's hand cordially.

"By Jove, you reform thoroughly ests him, but I can't have any of my when you go about it. Don't think, wards being romantic over a Dick obtained haarlem oil has been a world- for Miss Joyce. Leaves you strapped.

"Dend broke," came the very cheer into her cheeks. ful_reply.—

money," said Lady Farguhar quietly. The westerner wincod "Witch who

His wife came to time with a frank "That was downright nasty apology. That was do uright easy. That was do uright easy. That was do uright easy. I withdraw it.

None the less, I think Moya would be mother was as wild as an unbroken throwing herself away. Do you real colt when I met her."

ize what you are proposing? She's "They weren't thieves, were thex?" been used to the best eyer since she she finshed.

in a cottage?" "It will have to be something of well?"
that sort at first. I've told her all this "So that's why you came out herethat sort at first. I've told her all this

ach other?" Moya asked. "You'll find it matters a good deal." said Lady Jim dryly. "When poverty Is of a quality quite unusual, it all and does his duty by you."

Why learn the wharf and dangle our legs while your guardian finishes his cigar and does his duty by you."

Lord Farquian seemed in thought that since time haven." comes in love is likely to wink-out any end of the wharf and dangle our legs though. I've never met a man who Lady Farquhar told him the facts thought that since time began."
"We'll have to take our fighting

chance of that," Jack replied. Moya, her eyes shining, nodded agreement. No great gain can be won without risk. She knew there was a chance that she might not find happi ness in her love. But where it ealled her she must follow-to-a larger life certainly, to joy and to sorrow, to the fuller experiences that must come to

every woman who fulfills her destiny.

Lord, Farquhar, went back, as it were n a hound, to a certain aight some. He is sentimental—not, indeed, with months before, when Farquhar, as the pure domestic affection of the dog. Moya's guardian, had talked to the but in a selfish and vampirish way. girl seriously on the subject of her. He is the only animal that undermantle "highwayman," Jack Kilmeny. 100k at you from histochis.coge with Mrs. Felicia Hemms, the English.

It was a still hight, save only for soulful eyes, and if you let him out on poetess, who den in 1835, wrote many. apparently growing regard for the ro-

CHAPTER XVIII-Continued the trees offered a stage set to low ered lights.

The thoughts of the ziri had drifted to speculation about the transplanted countryman of hers whose personality had come to interest her so greatly. He had challenged her trust in him and she had responded with a pledge. He had not explained a single one of At last she remembered Lady bar, the suspletons circumstances against him. He had not taken her into his confidence, nor had he in so many words declared his innocence. She was glad he had told her nothing, had demanded her fulth as a matter of course. It was part of her pride inevidence. All the world would kno his proofs. It would be no test of friendship to stand by him then.

A step sounded on the gravel behind

> slip round the elbow. formally, dropping into step with her. Moya and her guardian were kindred spirits. They never needed to explain themselves to each other. Both knew how to make believe.

her, and an arm opened to let her hand

"If you've not afraid of a scandal ufraid there won't be any. It's the penalty of age, my dear. I can claim all sorts of privileges without making Verinder jenious."

"Oh, Verinder," she-scoffed.

"Should I have paid Kilmeny?" be

"Fiddlesticks! Youth is in the heart. Mr. Verinder has never been oung and Captain Kilmeny has for prevent it." "Lady Farquhar insisted funcy Ned would be willing to

> You dear old matchmaker Heaven forbid! I'm merely inquir

lit river before she answered. "I don't Nor Verinder?"

"Goodness, no!" A little ripple of ailded: "He's chunged his mind Farquhar selected a cigar from the

-"lim! Sure you didn't change case. it for him?" A dimple thished into her sheeks 1 "That young wordan sin

and the lower part of his face in the an En sudden glow of the lighted match, and a "Upon my word, I saw her making yes at your highwayman the night hishall we met him here."

of there was a moment's silence before she answered. "Anglody could see "It doesn't matter to me who fater, delightful jebel my dear, but you've

that he could not see the dye sweep "I'm afraid he is going to disappoint "But of course Moyn has some you. He's not a highwayman at all."

"Did he-tell-you so?" "No. But I know it."

hadn't frathe only thing lainve to "Looks forme, as it he might make forgive her."

Farquhar lifted his eyebrows. "Di."

a good bn. The fellow is cool as a cumber and, atraid of nothing on

"No. I'm remembering that.

wag born. Have you the means to Re-gave her his frank smile, supply her needs? Or are you con-like this young man. Moya?"

sidering a Phyllida and Corydon idyll "Yes. Why shouldn't 1?"

"Why not-if you don't like him too

sent by Lady Farquhar."

sent by Lady Farquhar to scold me—
"What does that matter it we love and I thought you had come because

tautrod chearfully "We'll sit on the

London Daily Graphic writer.

English Writer Extols the Monkey as a Pet in the Eighteenth century monkeys in order to get him back into his cage were fushionable pets, and I predict.

Most monkeys sulfable as pets come that needs her most."

rom near the equator, and have to be The captula turned to Moya. "So that the fashion will be revived, says a from near the equator, and have to be kept warm on winter nights and a you've found that good hunting al-I have kept a monkey as a pet for good fire made up for them. They The memories of both Moya and terms with the dog and the cat, and in the cage, and in a journalist's of it, Ned. Her eyes were full of ord Fragular, went back, as it were a bound to a certain fight some. He is sentimental—not, indeed, with sleep conveniently late in the morn she could tell him how much she ad-

Poet at Eight

the rushing waters of the river. The your return-late at night, confident-that of some worth when she was only pointed deputy on the job time going lamps of the sky had all been ilt and were gleaning coldly millions of miles him look like that, he will lead you a teen she wrote a book of juvenile ght in dance and force you to rouse the house poems.

desire for the best life has to offer What he was proposing for her was a tame second best. But it was safe. and the first rule of the modern man riage mart is to play the game sufe. Yet he had a boyish errant impulse to tell her to cut loose and win happihim, in addition to what he owed laids Jim in the matter, was his doubt as to this young man's character.

the whole matter, my dear. I was just to give you a hint-no more." "You've done It then."
"Strikes me that I've done my duty

in the marter." "You have-admirably," she scoffed. An ensy-going man, he did not cross

wife had persunded him that Mova -a-tulidae to but he was gla to be through with It. "Hang the scamp, anyhow?" he ughed. "Maybe he'll break his neck

With a vivacious little turn that was aughed. on one of those outlaw bronchos he's so fond of riding. Maybe they'll put is neither marrying nor giving in mar

"It's even possible," she added with his cigar and brushed away the ash. ter.
"Because he's a no end good sort." offer "that if he honored one with an head to do-one might regretfully de-

than I do Don't think I can't see all cline with thanks." "Amen | In the meantime God lead your grace by the hand as oil Bacon-says." He brought his heels together, them with exaggerated old-fashioned

wanted to know gayly.

A volced halled Jack: Colter was hurrying up the street, plainly sexcited. Kilmeny moved a few steps to-Lady Jim took advantage of his ab-

sence fo ayack. Moya from another angle. "My dear, I wish I could show you how much depends on a similarity of tastes, or habits, of standards. "If my memory serves, it didn't use Matrimony means more than love - It means adjustment. "I've thought of that two. But "Of course she does. She's always

-hen-you tovo-enous fancying. Thut's the business of a what you love enough the doesn't chaperon, it's perfectly absurd. Moya halp the adjustment? usked the girl nulvely. C gentleman came to beg assistances "It

> "This isn't a matter to be decided merely by personal preference," urged the adder wamen. "There may be consequences."

> voing women in decree but her even held stendily to those of Lady Fargubur___

"I hope so."

Frayo, Moya" upplanded her guardun, chapping his hands softly.

you will give them?" "I'll answer that, Dt, spoke up far ouhar. futher on her children a man who is fean and strong and yirtle and or

Moya's grafitude Siche throigh the Kilmeny swing back to the group e had left. "I've food pages friend This is in, lucky day. You that when I was rescued from the

Golden Nugget my packers were ful

of ore sumples I had picked up us 1 on were delirious, didn't vour" bur

Ferouber shook bands with blin cordially. "Hope you make a fortune how and upon by word Ladmire him, done words. The man she had chosen transmodusly, he is not your kind. He wis well born, good looking, togething makes his own laws, and yours are and a lender this summanty. If the

fortunate strike was going to leave Housely, "Why shouldn't I listen to You're a lacky man, k hope you him? You tell me he doesn't have the know you don't deserve a girl like same liftle conventions as we do Moyn," she told him as she shook

"I know it, all right. Can you tell me who does?" he flung back, with a

Lady Jim podded toward him. "Perhaps," his cousin conceded.
"But in this little old world a man

en't get what he deserves "I see he doesn't. Ned is a Letter an than you."
"Yes," he admitted.

Captain kilmeny, coming down the porch steps, saw in a dash what had you like to be with me."

If I were fond enough of the man hoppened, He came forward with the "Come; let us reason fogether," he but that's absurd. We're discussing even strid, and impassive face that seldom deserted him. In two sentences -"You lucky dog," he said to his cousin us their hands gripped. Jack had never liked him better than in this moment when he was giv ing up so cheerfully the thing he want

"It isn't always the best man that wins, captain. I take off my hat to falled. Perhaps It may be to them to know that I'm the man

ready," he said to her in a low voice. his tine spirit

"God keep you happy," he said wist Jack joined them and slipped aloga's And since duck

Moya looked at her, lover and smile

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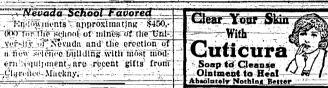
When a school girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she suffers the consequences of wet feet, pain, head-sches, fainting spells, loss of sleepand appetite and is irregular, her mother should have a care for her physical condition and give her Lydia. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has proved a reliable aid to nature for just such conditions in so many cases. many cases.

First Bottle Helped Her First Bottle Helped Her
Richmond, Indiana.—"I am sending this letter to tell you how much
good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound did my daughter. She
was troubled with nervousness so that
she was restless at night, and then
she could not sleep and she was afraid
of-everything. She could not work
as she was not strong enough, and
she had to quit school at 14 because
she was ill so much. The doctor said
she had anervous breakdown and her
system was all run down. She had she had a nervous breakdown and her system was all run down. She had pains in her right side and through her back, and the medicine she took did her no good at all. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's advertisement in our paper, telling all that the Vegetable Compound had done for other women, so I said, 'We will try it out and see

what it does.' She had not taken the first bottle before it began to help her, and wa will always say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine she ever took."—Mrs. E. Darry, 911 N. 16th Street, Richmond, Indiana.

An Ohio Mother Reports An Ohio Mother Reports
Columbus, Ohio. — "When my daughter became 14 years of age she was aling very much. The doctor gave her medicine, but she was very weak, and he always had to write excuses for her as she could not attend the 'gym' classes, and I often had to keep-fire home from school. I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my nerves and rundown condition, so I gave her three 'doses daily, and also Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine. Our friends are surprised to see how fine and tall she is getting and how well she is. I will gladly answer letters and give you a fine recommendation for other mothers." — Mrs. MARIE MIELKE, 814 Ebner Street, Columbus, Ohio.
Over 100,000 women have so far

Over 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. 98 per cent. of these replies answer "Yes." That means that 98 out of ev-"Yes." That means that 98 out of every 100 women who have taken this medicine have been helped by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.



Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute Maybe your customer will never come back. Ben Mulford, Jr.

Somewhat One Sided

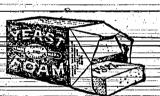
tening in for the first time with the fact that both of them were wearing their headphones prevent them from snatching an occasional kiss. Just as they were in the middle of one particularly-long drawn-out-embrace came Marriage is a matter of give the fifte of the next song: and take, you know.

Those Lips Away." On George, the girl, as she drew back, I can and you take what I don't. blushing. "Oh; George, they can see

Be sure of Yeast Foam



Every girl should learn how to make good bread; it should be the starting point in her home cookery training.



Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

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When you dump your crops on the market while everyone else is doing the same thing, you are throwing away money.

Only by waiting until the market is no longer glutted with apples, potatoes and the other produce you raise can you get "top prices."

Here's where the concrete storage cellar comes in. Many a man who has one can tell you that its total cost was returned to him the first year by enabling him to hold his crops until prices were right.

Write us today about your fruit and vegetable storage problem. We have some valuable in-formation which is yours for the asking.

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Dime Bank Building DETROIT, MICH. A National Organizatio

to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete Offices in 29 Cities

The nearest thing made to a Parker Duofold Pen is the new D. Q.—mean-ing Duofold Quality. It is really a \$4 value—with White Gold Girdle, smart fluted grip, and a pocketelip; or an extra large ring to link to your note-book.

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You can't beat it—you can't tie it under \$5. Step in today and look over our complete assort-ment of fountain pens.

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CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 18, 1924, for PERSONAL LIABILITY-WHY NOT?

national forest last tall which escapham. Mr. Cassidy visited his daughted their control. It was necessary ters Misses Bernadette and Margaret for the government to call out a large at Grand Rapids. crew of men in order to extinguish fire was put out.

the United States government the joined the ladies for suppers their own negligenc

This is a significant decision and adds strength to the legal precedent for personal liability for fire carelessly started. It will undoubtedly stimulate a wholesome public respect for cision should be extended to include fire damage caused by careles ness to other classes of property.

The practice of team-work, co-op

ation, concerted effort, or whatever aptly be called, cannot be empha sized too vigorously in fire prever tion. At the same time, individual responsibility and the sinister shadow of personal liability will do much to "stay the careless hand."

IS IT FAIR?

factories, railroads, public utilities, Murphy was winner of the 1922 race anything that will make payrolls at Indianapolis, Boyer winner in 1924, and support homes. A dollar spent and Resta winner in 1916. and support homes. A delfar spent and Resta winner in 1918.

for a local packing plant or mill is worth several times as much as the average delfar spent for civic luxury.

REFLECTIONS FOR SALESMEN. average dollar spent for civic luxury.

It should be encouraged to get into

Every-time you include ma hanklife and justify its own-right to lives ering to see somebody's hide bleachWe should have highways and ing out on a barn door, you just nathe other improvements that make
turally shrivel up a bit yourself. the other improvements that make community living worth while. But under present laws income from money invested in city, county, state and federal, securities is exempted from taxation, thus actually inviting and incouraging the invester to-buy such securities rather than embark in industry which permanently employs labor. The tax-exemption plan is fundamentally wrong; but if it is to be continued it should include securities of industries that need lower taxes and encouragement in order to operate and maintain payrolls.

The way to develop the faculty of quick thinking on the job is to do a step of the whole game, and that did not figure in the seoring. Chances isn't nearly so effective as peding your coat whenever any kind of a chance offers itself, a lot of credit for manner in which he handled it.

A Go-getter simply is a salesman who goes, goes, goes. By which similarly wrong; but if it is to be continued it should include securities of industries that need lower offers itself, a lot of credit for manner in which he handled it.

Most bad breaks are due to faulty of the same vehemence with which you urge Babe Ruth to knock the tower off the ball at a Yankee game.

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HALF A DAY AT LEAST.

bob women's hair afternoons, Saturd-ow-n-e-d.
urdays, so the tired business man
can be put in trim for Sunday without-waiting in a long line of women.

Mr. Mahler returned to the office
Wednesday morning, after spending
a few dayh in Chicago.

COME!

The Toneall Man

and His

11 People

Here every night --- Location of

show, on Schrams lot.

Show starts at 7 o'clock every night

FREE TO ALL

Free Show

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. John Jackson of Adrian is risiting Mrs. Leo Jorgenson. W. F. Brink of Bay City was in Grayling on business this week Mrs. Charles Smith is visiting her aughter Miss Lillian in Detroit. Waldemar Olson and family of East Jordan are visiting in the city Frank Gordon and family of Flint

visited the Burt Mitchell family last Miss Helen Cook of Detroit the guest of her sister Mrs. William

Herbert and Charles Gothro left Monday on a week's camping trip in the Upper Peninsula. Mrs. Fred Squires and Mrs Jennie

Squires, who have been visiting Mrs. Margaret Squires have returned home. Mrs. Ralph Routier and son returned Saturday to Detroit after spending the summer months in Grayling. Edgar A. Murray and family re-turned to Detroit Monday after a pleasant summer at their cabin on

the AuSable. Hugh Oaks, an old time resident and son Ralph of Flint are visiting the former's sister Mrs. Nancy Deckcow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaMotte and
the former's parents Mr. and Mrs.

the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. David La Motte motored to Garden Year \$2.00 Bay the first of the week owing to Months 1.00 the illness of a relative.

Marjorie left the forepart of the week for Chicago after spending an enjoyable season at their summer home a Lake Margrethe. Enroute they ex-pected to spend a few days at Mrs. Wolf's girlhood home in West Branch.

A Greenburg, La paper reports that Thomas Cassidy and T. E. Douglas in an endeavor to burn the carcass of returned from a trip to Kemosha and a deer, which they had shot illegally, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids and other two hunters started a brush fire in a places. Mr. Douglas delivered a new hand to be started a brush fire in a hand so a customer at Birming-

The ladies of the L. N. L. for the the fire. As it was, 2,000 acres of regular social meeting Wednesday, forest land was blackened before the were guests at the home of Mrs. S. B. Wakeley down the river at Camp fire was put out.

Remeo. A sumptuous chicken supper was enjoyed by 78 members of the haled into court and ordered to pay L. N. L. and N. L. V. S. The latter

JIMMY MURPHY KILLED IN RACE

is Third of Noted Drivers to Meet Death in-Last 15 Days

-Syracuse, N Y Jimmy Murphy , and the scope of driver in the 150-mile automobile race at the state fair grounds here Mon-188th lan of the race, when his machine few minutes after being taken to

Murphy was the third Indianapolis 500-milé speedway champion pilot Detroit, was fatally injured in a crash on the speedway at Wilkes-Dario Resta instantly-killed free, it should be those of productive at Brooklands, England, when his car

Present tax-exemption is a heavy burden on all business, which must pay double taxes in order that favored tax-free securities escape.

The way to develop the faculty of quick thinking on the job is to do a lot of deliberate thinking while you're off the job.

Call a spade a smale when you contains the contains the

MERE MAN BEGS BARBERS FOR lilioquize regarding yourself.

Concentrating on making sales with the concentration of bring you to financial independence faster than day-dreaming about Vicksburg, Mich., Sept. 13.—The speedily making a fortune some oth-Vicksburg Civic League yesterday er way.

COME!

LOSE SERIES TO

games Saturday and Sunday to the and Marlette, there being about 30 PIANO FOR SALE STODART fast Postum Cereal team of Battle out-of-town guests in all.

run making of the Postum team.

Score by innings:

the hard hitting Postum team to 8 song.

scattered hits and struck out nine following morning, Monday the pastors together with Rev. Kjol

nce. He lost the game through er the pastors together with Rev. Kjol-pastors together with Rev. Kjol-hede met at Danebod hall at 9:00 for their business meeting. Star of Sunday's game with three star of Sunday's game with three singles and a double:

Grayling .000010 001 2-11-5 McDonald and Godde C. Johnson and E. Johnson

CROWD TO FEET.

Grayling won from Onaway at the terday in a hard fought pitching bat meetings they had attended in some tle between "Johnny" Johnson and time. Grayling long ago gained "Bullet". Matuzak. The pitching name for itself for its good will a honors were about even for Johnson allowed five hits and struck-out-elevhits and struck out ten men, however

e pitched seven innings with a crippled finger and had the misfortune of than a year. The remains were brot badly hurting an ankle in the sixth to Grayling for burial in the old inning.

Onaway conceded that they could not defeat Grayling with their regulations. led finger and had the misfortune of dashed through a fence, and died a not defeat Grayling with their regu-

lar home team and employed three outsie players to help them-Matuzak of the Mint league; Malloy and Bur-

Onaway was first to score, getting a marker in the first inning. Mallie time of his walked to start it; Van Dusen sacrired, Johnson to Milnes; Malloy struck chy, he is survive Warner singled to right scoring Mallie. Pierce ended the inning by three brothers Burt S.

sixth. C. Johnson hit to right, but Martins remembering the one 'John-Organ Nelson picked one out to his liking and hit for four sacks: Reynolds was-out-in-the-usual-manner

Stepmothers! Read

Josselyn's Wife

By Kathleen Norris

In which a stepmother plays a new sort of role -that of an enchant-

There are really two Josselyn's wives in Mrs. Norris' fascinating novel. One is the handsome young wife of the elder Josselyn; the other his son's wife. You will be interested principally in the latter and the manner in which she met her problem when her husand's attractive step mother threatened too strong an influence upon him.

Serial Selected for the Happiness of All Readers of THE AVALANCHE
Beginning Next Week.

DANISH MINISTERS HELD FALI MEETING IN GRAYLING,

"Kresmode", a convention of ministers of the Danish-Lutheran churches of this district; which is held twice a year in the spring and fall, SUNDAY'S GAME HARD ONE TO was held this fall in Grayling. There were four pastors present together with a number of visitors from De-Grayling base ball team lost two troit, Manistee, Ludington, Grant

The days chosen were last Sunday McMillan, former Chicago White and Monday, and the meeting began Sox pitcher was on the mound for Sunday morning with services in the the Cereals, Saturday and was in rare Damish church at the usual hour. form, holding the local team to a Rev. P. H. Peterson of Muskegon had single hit in nine innings. With two charge of the services. In the afterout in the final inning. Wifred Laurent singled thru short for the only
hit off of McMillan. "Babe" Laurent
twirled for Grayling and was found

and matters pertaining to the church for 11 hits, including 3 triples and a home run. Errors also figured in the Lutheran churches of America was FOR SALE—HEATER AND 3 BURdiscussed, until 5:30 o'clock when lunch was served in the dining room Score by innings:

Postum Cri \$00101110811-2

Grayling 000000000-1-4

MeMillan and Godde.

B. Laurent and E. Johnson
(Sunday's game was one of the best games played on the home grounds this season.

"Lefty" McDonald, star twirler for the Cereals pitched a fine game and seemed to be favored with all the freaks of the game. He was opposed by Johnson, our star rendered a number of selections of missing and deserved to win for he held the hard hitting Postum team to 8 another than the season.

Score by innings:

Innch was served in the dining room.

Autumn leaves tastefully arranged together with pink and white creps paper streamers made the dining room very attractive, and lunch tables were adorned with bouquets, of assorted flowers. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies of the congregation.

After tunch all gathered in the massemed to be favored with all the isree. To add to the evening's pleas ure, Miss Dagny Hanson of Manistee rendered a number of selections of by Johnson, our star rendered a number of selections of by Johnson by Johnson of Manistee and the plant of the plant

singles and a double.

and the church board and their wives

Postum. C'r'l 000100200308-1 or husbands were guests of Mr. and

Grayling 000010001 2-11-5 Rasmus Hanson at dinner. The ladies were escorted to Lake Margrethe where they partook of a lovely dinner at the Hanson dining hall with Mrs. Hanson as hostess, while Mr. Hanson took the gentlemen of the party to Shoppenagon Inn. After dinner the latter joined the ladies at the lake and all were taken on a sight seeing trip over the Hanson state res-eryation grounds and then down along

greatly enjoyed and Mr. and Mrs.
NELSON'S HOME RUN BROUGHT Hanson were voted very fine enter-A service at the church on Monday vening-closed-the-convention, which Otsego County fair at Gaylord yes- of the most pleasant and interesting those in attendance said had been one

the AuSable river. This feature w

JUDSON A. WILCOX

hospitality to visitors.

A. C. Wilcox died at his home in Saginaw Friday, September 12th at ducted by Rev. J. Herman Baughn. The deceased was born in Wixom, Oakland county, Michigan in the year 1877 and it was shortly after his birth that his parents came to WANTED FAMILY OR PIECE Grayling to reside. He was 46 years.

and 23 days old at the time of his death.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Carrie Wil-Proche Johnson of Grand Rapids, and Charles. W. Wilcox.

CARD-OF THANKS.

"hit in Onaway, was playing deep Our thanks and appreciation are or him, c. Johnson singled to cenhereby extended to our neighbors and er; Doroh sacrificed him to second, and friends for the many acts of kindness shown us in our late bereave-ment. Especially do we wish to under tax deed or deeds issued thank the pallbearers, and those who therefor, and that you are entitled to Both teams played good ballbut I so kindly loaned their autos.

Mrs. Carrie Wilcox, Mrs. Phoebe Wilcox Johnson,

on the 30th day of November, 1915, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

And Whereas the amount claim. County of Crawford,

And Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$25 N. Range 1 W. Amount paid \$1209.98 in principal, interest and \$286 tax for year 1919, and \$3.86 for taxes, and no suit or proceeding naving been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operation. n said mortgage has become ope

Now, Therefore, notice is here-Now, Therefore, notice is here-by given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provide-ed, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises there-in described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling in said county of Crawford on the 29th day of Santamhar nayt at 1 o'clock in of the Northwest quarter of second 21, Town 25 North of Range 8 West, rawford County, Michigan.

Dated June 27, 1924.

innane & Leibrand,
Attorneys for Mortgagee;
Business address:
404-407 Shearer Building,
Michigan. 7-3-13 Kinnane & Leibrand,

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR

On and after September 11, 1924, I hereby forbid anyone trusting my wife on my account, and will not be responsible for any debt so incurred. 9-11-8 Harry Horton, Frederic.

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ner oil stove. Mrs. H. Bissonette. Phone 284.

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all interests in or liens upon the and herein described Take notice that sale has be

fully made of the following describthat the undersigned has title therea re-conveyance thereof at any time the west half of northeast quarter, the northeast quarter of southwest within six months after return of quarter, the north half of the southservice of this notice upon payment

in the regular chain of title of such lands or any interest therein as igan.

AND, the north half of the northeast quarter; the northwest quarter; the southwest quarter; the northwest can be such as the southwest quarter; the northwest the southwest quarter; the northwest the southwest quarter; the northwest quarter; the southwest quarter; the southwest quarter; the northwest quarter; the southwest quarter; the northwest quarter;

LEGAL NOTICE.

the Northwest quarter of section provided in the Northwest quarter of state Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., their joint applica.

All of which I shall expose for sale then the present at Public Auction, to the highest and future public convenience and bidder, as the law directs, at the necessity permit the abandonment of front door of the COURT HOUSE. The Northwest quarter of the present at Public Auction, to the highest and Public Auction, to the horton and public and interest and Public Auction, to the horton and public and provided in the provided Auction, to the horton and public and provided in the provided Auction, to

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> southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section three; and the southwest quarter of the the northeast quarter south half of the southeast quarter of section twenty; and the southeast quarter of section twenty-eight, in town twenty-six north, range three west, Grayling township, Crawford County, Michigan,
> AND, the southeast quarter of the

southeast quarter of section twelve; the west half of northeast quarter, George A. Wilcox.

Burt S. Wilcox.

Charles W. Wilcox.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 27th day of November, 1915, by Lafayette B. Merrill and Sarah Merrill, husband and wife, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Crawford, in Liber Lot.

Mortgages on pages 161, 162 and 163 on the south not the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter; the northwest quarter of the southwest to, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this a mortgage dated the 27th day of November, 1915, by Lafayette B. Merrill and Sarah Merrill, husband and wife, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Crawford, in Liber Lot.

Mortgages on pages 161, 162 and 163 on the 30th day of November, 1915, at Description of land: two; the west half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-three; the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-four; the

To Corlo Ferrero and Mary Ferrero thirty-four, in town twenty-seven of Chicago, Illinois; last grantees north, range three west, Grayling in the regular chain of title of such tawnship, Crawford County, Mich-

quarter of the southeast quarter, and the south of of the southeast quar-ter of section twenty-seven; the in said county of Crawford on the 29th The Manistee & Northeastern northwest quarter of the southwest day of September next at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mort premises are described in said mort gage as follows, to-wit: West Half of the Northwest quarter of section thirty-six, and the trust Company, hereby give of section thirty-six, all in town gage as follows, to-wit: West Half of the Northwest quarter of section the Sth day of September 1924, they filed with the Inter- Frederic Township, Crawford County, 21, Town 25 North of Range 8 West, state Commerce Commission at Michigan Michigan Half Michigan Half Northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section the southwest quarter of section the southwest quarter of the southwest day of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirty-six, and the Inter- Frederic Township, Crawford County, 21, Town 25 North of Range 8 West, state Commerce Commission at Michigan Michigan Range 8 West, state Commerce Commission at Michigan Half Range 8 West, state Commerce Commission at Michigan Michigan Range 8 West, state Commerce Commission at Michigan Range 8 West, state Commerce Commission at Michigan Range 8 West, state Commerce Commission at Michigan Range 8 West, state Commerce Range 8 West, state Range 8 West, state Commerce Range 8 West, state Range

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Sale on ginghams and outings.

Harold McNeven and family of De-

troit visited relatives here a few days Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Nelson are happy-over the arrival of a son-at-their home Sunday morning.

the gentlemen's parents at Fife Lake

George Olson, who was a patient at the Mercy Hospital for a few days having his tonsils removed is able to

Fedora and Mrs. Henry Bousson motored to Howell last week, where

patient at a sanitarium in that city. Miss Ruth McCullough returned to of West Branch visited over Sunday Detroit Friday after spending the with her brother Alden Pagel and

summer vacation visiting at her home family.

here, this year expecting to enter the Detroit College. The past two years John McC she has been a student at the Detroit

Rev. Baughn, pastor of the Michel-Mrs. Fred J. Irland, daughter Miss son Memorial church, is in attendance polly and son Max returned this week at the M. E. conference that is better home in Washington, D. C. mg held in Saginaw. He will be absorbed to their home in Washington, D. C. after a pleasant sojourn at their capin sent until next Tuesday Next Suning held in Saginaw. He will be ab- after a pleasant sojou sent until next Tuesday. Next Sun- on the AuSable. day Mrs. Baughn will occupy the lo-

Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Krous enter Ohio where the former tained the Ladies Aid with a silver an operation for goitre: tea on Friday. The money was to be Men's work shoes and used for equipment for the kitchen of the new church. The neat sum of \$40 was faised. It was also election of officers and the following were elec-ted: President, Mrs. H. A. Bauman; vice president, Mrs. Holger Schmidt; 2nd. vice president, Mrs. Gothro; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. L. J.

Mrs. Josephine Conklin and chidren vere in Linden and Flint over Sunday Rev. V. J. Hufton of Republic, Mich. was in Grayling Tuesday calling on old friends. -

een visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowell hav

returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Port Huron and Detroit. Mrs. Charles Noyes and baby reurned Friday to Detroit after spend Mrs. Ollie McLeod and daughter Elaine are visiting relatives in

Oscoda for a week. Mrs. Hans Petersen is visiting relatives in Pontiac, Rochester and Detroit for a few weeks.

Misses Marjorie and Ruth Woods of Bay City are visiting in the city, Miss Marjorie a guest of Miss Ferne Arfstrong and Miss Ruth a guest of the Misses Montour.

Mrs. P. G. Peterson, who is visiting leave this week to spend a couple of days in West Branch visiting the former's parents, and then go on to Durand, where they will probably remain in Flint for several weeks to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cody left Tues day for Flint. The latter expects to main for the winter. remain in Flint for several weeks to

visited the latter's brother key, Traverse City and other places spent the day at the categories and family. Mrs. James Lepard and son Erklus

Mose Blondin of Mackinaw and John McClellan of Bay City visited

Rev. Baughn, pastor of the Michelon Memorial church, is in attended.

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J. A. Maske motored to the Loeb

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaques and children visited over Sunday at Caro. Men's work shirts-flannels, plaids

Frank Dreese: A few items were accidentally over-looked which should have appeared in

Harry Cook who is employed in Flint is visiting his sister Mrs. William Green and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Co.le return ed Saturday from a pleasant motor trip through the southern part of the

I am in the city every Friday and Saturday to give piano lessons. Any one desiring my services kindly call O. Sorenson & Sons.

Miss Coletta Smith is spending a couple of weeks vacation at her home in West Branch. W. W. Lewis is assisting in her place at the ticket office.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis, accom-panied by Dr. and Mrs. Keyport and Dr. and Mrs. Canfield visited Dr. and Mrs. Campbell at Traverse City Sun-

Mrs. A. J. Joseph entertained with a delightful informal tea Saturday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. George Alexander and Mrs. C. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and to Cadillac Saturday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Williamson and Mr. Hullgren of Chicago have been guests at the T. Boeson and Peter Rasmussen homes for the past couple of weeks. Mrs. Herbert Parker, Mr. and

Axel Peterson, Mrs. Many Flagg and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertson en-Mrs. F. Sales left for Coleman Sat joyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. urday owing to the death of the father Charles Rymal and children of De-of Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Flagg.

had been on business for a few days,

Miss Agnes Hanson spent the week driving back a fine new Studebaker of place and visiting Miss Eleanor Anderson sedan, which he is showing.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hornbeck in Saginaw.

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Rev. Peter Kjolhede returned Fri and son Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew ever were lay from Askov, Minn, where he had great a fine state were were seek Mr. and Mrs. Andrew were were seek were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Severin Jensen over the Danish convention.

where they should be atter's parents.

From now on until next spring, the local drug stores will close at 8:30 Narrin of Lansing, a former Grayling o'clock during all evenings of the bey, having been born leve, flew even week except Saturday evening when Grayling Monday encute to Gaylord, they will be open until 9:30. Sunday where he is one of the bir attractions at the Gaylord fair, doing his air the Gaylord fair, doing his air states. Mrs. P. C. Peterson, who is visiting leave this week to spend a couple of

spent the day at the home of James Mr. an Reynolds and family.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Holger F.

sisted at the tea table. Mr. and Mrs.A. M. Lewis entertain-

Mrs. A. J. Joseph and Dr. C. R. Key-their membership and anyone y

guest of Mrs. George Burke for couple of weeks left Thursday for he home in Toledo. Mi Miss Florence Loskos Mrs. Burke and her expecting to visit in Toledo and other places for a few days.

Sunday was Missionary day at the Michelson Memorial M. E. Sunday School a good crowd being present. Mrs. Baughn gave a very interesting by Mr. and Mrs talk to the Sunday School on mission same place. Mr

Mrs. Samuel Pollock who has been and family for a week returned to her Friedman's mother for a few days home in Detroit, Thursday. She was accompanied by her daughters Misses Arline and Bertha Pollock, who have been spending the summer with their was united in marriage to

pleasant and planned for service, was given Friday afternoon. It was a The entrance is from the front corner travelling picnic, the same as the one

Men's winter caps; sale price \$1.50. Frank Dreese. Mr. and Mrs. Lorane Sparkes left

Sunday morning by motor for Gales-burg, Ill., for a couple of weeks vis-it with relatives. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Einer Ras-mussen (Hattie Gierke) of Monroe, at Grayling Mercy hospital, yesterday

morning a daughter. Word received from Emmet C. Reel, says that they are getting nicely settled in a home they recently purchased in Miama, Florida.

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son are rejoicing over the birth of an eight pound daughter, Faye Elaine, born Sept. 15. "Bill" is a tickled 'Dad" and is busy passing out treats. to his friends. Miss Virginia Hanson, after spend-

ing the summer with her father, T.
W. Hanson left Wednesday for her home in Los-Angeles. Mr. Hanson accompanied his daughter as far as

local drug stores will close at 8:30 o'clock, during all evenings of the week except Saturday evening when they will be open until 9:30. Sunday hours: 8 g. m. to 1 p. m.

Harry Simpson returned Thursday be remembered as Miss Roberta ardson, a former Grayling girl. The Toneall Man and his company

ing free entertainment each night The entertainment will be suppli mented by the sale of medicine

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley left ves sen over the Danish convention.

John Yull of Vanderbilt, Miss Liltrip expecting: to visit in Detroit, lian Ziebell, and Mr. and Mrs. Jenson Grand Rapids and Cleveland. While Clebell returned Saturday from Niles they are away the Girl Shop is being where they have been spending a looked after by Miss Helen Babbitt, wook visiting the latter sparents.

Ithaca arrived in the city last week main for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman of Detroit, Mrs. Ed. Killacky and Mrs.

Other for more than a quarter of a conference of the second of the conference of the conference of the second of the conference of the con Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett returned Roy Stewart and little son of Lupton century.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hartwick were and family. host and hostess to thirty of their afternoon Mrs. Holger F. friends at a fine bridge dinner, Satentertained with a tea to living evening at the Hanson dining young people that will attend are as up to his neck, struggled fit The Queen Esther circle held its

port winning the prizes.

Mrs. Frank Shaw, who has been the or Bernice Corwin. An open meeting bring your 60 cents for dues Mrss Wilhelmina Collier, daughter

ary work. A special collection was and the latter's little daughter, Mis A. Kraus business. They were guests of Mrs

Miss Francelia Corwin, daughter was united in marriage to Mr. Car grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron and
Mr. and Mrs. A. McCauley returnweek by Rev. J. Herman Baughn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McCauley returnWelnesday from a two weeks The bride's brother and wife, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. McCauley returned week by Kev. J. Remain Daughner of Wednesday from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Detroit, Pontiac, Bay City and Standard of Grayling high school, dish. At Detroit they visited Mr. and Mrs. Loyl Cameron and little daugh. Mrs. Loyl Cameron and little daugh. Here has been some rumor that the early frosts damaged the potato crop. Wm. Feldhauser of Maple Forest says that is a mistake, and that he will have as fine a crop as he ever raised. He already has a hundred bushels of Early Northerner potatoes dug and ready for the market. Later

raised. He already has a hundred bushels of Early Northerner potatoes dug and ready for the market. Later potatoes, he says, will be large and smoothe and well ripened.

Mrs. Marie Fischer of Compton, Calif. and Mrs. John Otsen, of LusAngeles who have been visiting relatives and friends in Grayling during the summer left Thursday for Detroit, and Madison, Wisconsin to visit relatives for a few weeks before proceeding on Madison, Wisconsin to visit relatives for a few weeks before proceeding on the control of the bride, and Mrs. Evelyn Fuller, Madison they will visit Mrs. Fischer's daughter Mrs. A. R. Engler and family.

Dr. H. H. Pool has moved his office from over the Control Drug store to his home on the corner of Peninsula avenue and Ogemaw street, that was formerly the Oscar Palmer home, He has his offices nicely arranged and the Michelson Memorial Sunday School pleasant and planned for service.

The entrance is from the front corner porch and convenient to the public. His phone number will remain the same 1931.

Werd comes from Chas. E. Marvin Danebod halt at 4 o'clock. The cars of Pasco, Washington that Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Havens and daughter Beaver Creek and stops were made Agnes visited several days with Mr. Allong the way at which times lunch Havens' sister Mrs. Chas. E. Marvin and family, leavin, Sept. 8th vin Pottland, Ore, and Longview, Wash., enroute is Seattle, Wash., where they will visit for a time with Mr. Havens' parerts, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Havens and his sisters Miss Pansy Havens and his sisters Miss Pansy Havens cand Mrs. Fred Sleight, all old time to thank all those who so generously treadents of Grayling. They remove in the picnic was voted a grand stop was made at Olsen's Drug store, where ice cream cones were served. The picnic was voted a grand to thank all those who so generously donated their cars for the pleasure of fine trip as far as leaven and lifetime.

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Mrs. Fred Mutton returned Sature III, stopping in Bay City to visit Mr.

day to Bay City after visiting friends and Mrs. Gone Ayotte for a few days.

ing a week visiting Mr. and Mrs.

the Queen Esther circle held its mal; Eleanore Schumann, Western the animal out. Finally word was pointed dinner at their cottage at home of Miss Bernice Corwin, when Lake Margrethe Thursday evening a very interesting meeting was had treit City Gollege and Beulah Collens and the horse was landed to safety

Special sale on window scrim and Miss Margaret Jenson is enjoying

Carl Miller, a nephew of C. B. Oli-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holliday re-drowning last Sunday in what is turned Sunday to Detroit, after spend- known as Mud creek, on the old river Christ Olsen's horse out for a little

ing of the fall terms of our universit bridge over Mud creek it broke thru young people that will attend are as up to his neck, struggled fifteen min-Cleveland. The house was artistical- with bridge during the evening, Mrs. college; James Richardson, M. A. C.; himself, and did so by catching hold y decorated with the fall leaves and H. A. Bauman, Mrs. C. A. Canfield, Herman Hanson and Helen Ziebell, of a branch from a nearby tree. He lowers. Mrs. Charles Tromble as-Ferris-Institute; Marcella Sullivan, was unable to get the horse out and Kristine Salling, Aubrey, Barrett, and so went to the Murray summer home. Hazel Cossidy, Michigan State Nor- for help, but it was impossible to get

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Michigan Happenings

Michigan Company who was unable to obtain from the public utilities commission a permit to operate a frieght truck line tween Grand Rapids and Holland, has en ordered by Circuit Judge M. L. Dunham to discontinue the business Cochrane contended he did not need a permit as he was operating under contract for Grand Rapids and Holland business houses. The court ruled that because of the railroad serause another bus line is operating there is no room for the bus line in-

Michigan's corn is 20 per cent be. Peter Fagan, secretary. low the condition of one year ago, acording to reports made public by Verne Church, govenment statistician, is 17 per cent below the 10 year average in the state. Estimates of the spring grain, crops of Michigan; spring wheat, 138,000 bushels; oats, 58,825,000 bushels; barley, 4,018,000 bushels; buckwheat, 887,000 bushels. All these crops show a larger yield than one year ago.

A million dollars of government next year in the construction of the shore pike between Port Hope and cent of the cost. The state will pay 25 per cent and the federal govern-ment 50 per cent. J. J. Campbell, sion, announces the road has been approved by the United States bureau of roads.

Nick Peterson, 37 years old, of Lansing was seriously wounded when prize. Danielowski, at whose home Peterson was a roomer. Peterson was ater owner, and Robert Braidwe packing a suitcase prepartory to out a revolver and while playing with it pulled the trigger. The bullet lodged in Peterson's lung, just

The city commission of Adrian, has | Shipments from Michigan's peach The city commission of Adrian, nas Snipments trouble and decided to start immediately upon belt which normally reach 1,800 cars necessary three-fifths. The new system state. tem will clear the Raisin river of the sewage now permitted to flow into it.

mer. A John Bell memorial cup was votes. presented to the high school. Each or her name inscribed on the cup.

The gasoline fish tug Thunder Bay wned by W. P. Kayanaugh, of Bay City, and engaged in trap net fishing water, two miles from Scarecrow is County has been approved by aboard a 14-foot rowboat and battle with the gale reached Scare row Island

Joseph Semper, 29 years old, watch-Dany Workship or Charletone canaba, was burned to death when lay asleep in bed, coals to start the fire beneath the

commission-manager form of government with the scant majority of 146. A yield of 49 bushels of wheat ment with the scant majority of 146.

In the order named, R. Av Douglas, the acre is reported by Walter Vos.

Henry Rowe, H. M. Wick, Fred. J. burg, residing a mile north of KalaJepperson, Dr. G. F. Coons, R. P.
Zinn, A. N. Ladin, Bryon M. Brogan

Zinn, A. N. Ladin, Bryon M. Brogan and John F. Kluck, were chosen charter commisioners.

general are rejoicing over the victory ties and escaped, after locking two of Mrs. Cora Reynolds Anderson, of men in the vault. L'Anse, in the primaries. She defeated F. L. Jackson, of Crystal Falls and Daniel O'Brien, 43, of Pontiac, for Jeremiah Greenleaf, of L'Anse, in a 10 years car inspector for the Grand

Physicians are fighting to save the An explosion of a gas tank at Howship, whose four other children have mated at \$35,000. died within the last week of spinal Mrs. Lasert herself is critically ill, but is believed to be re- born to Mr and Mrs George

The Yargerville road, running from | Complete primary returns from the Ida-Bedford road, south of Ida Genesee county, showed Ku Klux and connecting with the Dixie high. Klan supported candidates had carway has been completed and is open ried the county by a good majority. constructed of macadam, 14 feet wide, sheriff, won by polling 10,039 xotes and cost approximately \$20,000 per to 6,186 for Edward Morrison.

near Muskegon. Jerka was rowing a initial payment due county for reward boat and fell overboard, drowning in road construction.

More than \$50,000 has been lost to Having enrolled the largest freshpickle growers in Manistee county man and senior classes in its history, this season through black rot, accord- Hillsdale College has been compelled ing to report. Growers are dusting to close registration for the coming plant disease.

One-man street cars with a five-cent fare won in the election over two man Leon Cramer, 37 years old, of cars and a seven-cent far at Port Charlotte, was killed instantly when Huron. The vote came as a result the automobile in which he was rid of a controversy between the city ing was struck by a west bound Michcouncil and the Port Huron city rail Igan Central train at a street cross way system which was tied up. way system which was tied up.

Arthur Adams, Ralamazoo, elected president of the Michigan State Association of the National Association of Stationary Engineers which re-organized by adopting a new constitution. Adams succe Gerritt Burgess, Detroit. Other off-Fred Cochrane, of Grand Bapids, H. Yeomans, Grand Rapids, secrecers named are: Vice bresident. W. tary, Henry Untereiner, Detroit: treasurer, J. S. Monteith, Kalamazoo; conductor, C. V. Coob, Muskegon; doorkeeper, Walter Colpus, Pontiac; trustee, George Turnbull, Flint.

Members of the state public utilities commission may propose to the interstate commerce commission that an effort be made to save the Manistee and Northeastern railway by cutting vice between the two cities and also away some of its alleged fictional valuation, diverting to the road a greater share of through haul tariffs and giving it individual consideration in the matter of rates, according to

Miss Henrietta Rienke, of Warren was-awarded-the-grand-championship The estimate of the grain crop of the milkers' trophy at the State Fair state exclusive of silage and fodder, Miss Bienke has won in four contests is 30,000,000 bushels. The condition out of the six years she has compet ed. She obtained 20.6 pounds of milk from a blue-ribbon Holstein cow in eight minutes, to win over Miss Lu cele Helmich, also of Warren.

Fire swept through the Bruske \$150,000 loss suffered by-Bruske and proprietor, at approximately \$200,000 Money will be spent in Huron county \$50,000 by Sherwin Williams Paint company, in paints oils and varnishes stored in the third and fourth floors of the buildings.

W. C. Boman, of Marshall, leader chairman of the county-road commis- of the boys' and girls club work, has received word from state fair management at Detroit that the Calhoun County dairy team consisting of Wayne Adams, of Battle Creek; Daniel Greenman, of Pennfield, and Donald Tibinger, of Climax, won first

! Harry Holboth, moving picture thepacking a suitease prepartory to a his manager, of Yale, are under arrest trip when the child crept up to his charged with operating the Holboth Theater on Sunday, after 7:30 p. m. in violation of an ordinance. Holboth announced that he opened the theater to test the validity of the ordinance.

construction of a new sewer sys- a season, will not be in excess of tem for the city, the proposed bond- this year, and Michigan consumers ing for \$275,000 having received a will be required to purchase eastern favorable vote at the primaries. a fruit H Bruce Moore, fruit broker. majority of more than 400 over the has reported, following a canyang of

Upsets featured the primaries Muskegon County, where a heavy vote Tribute was paid by the 1924 class was cast. Ruth Thompson, 19 year I the Owosso high school to the old registrar, and the only woman of John Bell, a member of candidate, defeated Elliot D. Prescott who was drowned this sum- for judges of probate by about 500

closest to Bell's record, who was at killed when his body was ninned be-the head of his class, will have his neath his motor car which obunned from a road and overturned near Iron down an eight-foot embankment.

A road construction program pro from Alpena, floundered during a viding for an expenditure in 1925 of 35 mile gale and sank in 45 feet of \$1,257,500 on trunk links in Kent the state mighway department, according after to the county road commission.

> pleaded guilty to first degree murder when arraigned before Circuit Judge the country would mean a clean Bem-Walter H. North: He admitted the operatic sweep."
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> Water H. North: He admitted the operatic sweep."
>
> Walter H. North: He admitted the operatic sweep." killed his wife, 21, on July 26-as-s

Frank Jaworski, 65 years old, emboiler of the coment mixer. The ext ployed at the Huron Portland Cement plosion, which blew the kerosene can Co. plant at Alpena, was crushed to to pieces, was heard for blocks. death when he was caught in a belt conveyor in the scale department of the new mill.

Five armed thugs looted the pri-Women of the upper peninsula in gory, of \$10,000 in cash and securi-

three-cornered race for the Repull- Trunk railroad was killed instantly can nomination for the state legisla- when he was crushed between two cars.

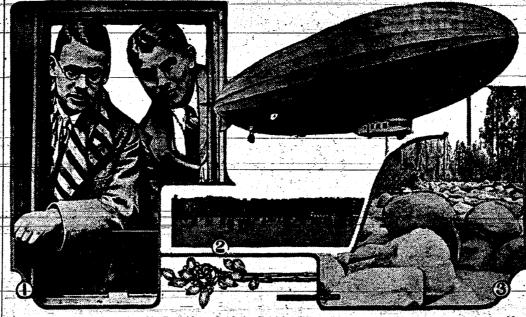
Charles Lasert, of Grand Haven town stroyed by fire. The damage is esti-

Triplets, two boys and a girl, were artsen of Grand Rapids.

for traffic. The road is 7 miles long, Glen Williams, Klan candidate for

Joseph T. Jerka, 32 year old, of received a check for \$10,000 today Chicago, drowned in Big Blue Lake, from state administrative board as Total amount is approximately \$150,000.

rop to curb the ravages of the year to any who have not yet applie although college does not open till September 18.



1-Malcoin and Alister MacDonald, sons of the British prime minister, starting on a tour of the world.
2-ZR-3, America's German-built Zeppelin, photographed during one of her trial flights. 8-Great masses of forced down by the Mount Shasta glacier, which is slipping.

Republicans Win in Maine, but Democrats Extract Some Consolation

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

P IN Maine, at least, the oil scan-dals apparently have not hurt the Republican party seriously. Neither did the klan issue, which the Demorats sought to make predominant there, operate as they expected. In vote in the history of the state was Ratch O. Brewster defented W. R. Pattangall for the governorship by about 36,000 votes, and United States Senator B. M. Fernald was replurality of nearly 50,000 over F. J. Redman. The four Republican congressmen were all re-turned, and the state legislature remains safely Republican in both

while Puttangall was the man who offered to the Democratic fintional state leaders said: "It has been dem-onstrated that the Ku-Klux klan-hasmembers in the Democratic party than we realized." Democratic National Chalrman Sha-

ver managed to extract a lot of com-"The whole story is that a Republican state has gone Republican by prove anything else

"The election from a Democratic standpoint is a victory. The Democrutic nominee for governor was defeated by 30,000 votes less than in--vote-thisgains have been tremendons and the anything-like similar percentages in

the attack on Secretary of the Treas-Frensdorf was put up for governor. Republicans of Massachusetts nomiin the United States senate, and Judge Clarence J. Morley, the nominee for governor. In Arizona the gubernatorial nominations were Dwight B. Heard, Republican, and Gov. G. W. P. Hunt, Democrat; in Washington, they were R. H. Hartley, Republican; Ben F. Hill. Democrat. and J. R. Oman. nrmer-Labor. Senator Joseph E. Ransdell was renominated by the Louisiana Democrats, and in South Caro-Una the incomplete returns indicate-that they have named former Gov. Rlease for the senate. Harris of Georgia ensily defeated former Senator Hardwick.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, famous editor of the Emporia Gazette, thinks the Republican nominee for the governorship, Ben S. Paulen, has practically allied the Republican party in Kansas with the Ku Klux klan," and therefore he has sent opt ndependent nominating petitions to lot as candidate for governor and that of State Senator Carr for lieu- lev W. Morgan, has warned Ferrara

tism of the Mohammedan custom with

Arab feminists for removing the veil.

The Holy land, backward in many

respects, is behind such Moslem coun-

tries as Turkey and Egypt in breaking

the shackles holding women in se

lered on Wednesday, and may be considered a victory for sentimentalism. The young men were sentenced to life imprisonment on the charge of murdering Robert Franks and to 99 years on the charge of kidnaping for ranom. In a carefully written statement the judge said that in choosing impristhese self-confessed perpetrators of a most revolting crime are admittedly mentally developed beyond their years. Oninion as to the wisdom of 'editors and persons who have to do with the enforcement of the law beleve the killers should have been hanged. Many educators and ministers, being opposed to capital punishment, are therefore in accord with the decision. There are two dangers involved in the matter. One is that the murderers may at some time be re-leased on parole, though Judge Cavly urged that this be not done. other is in the effect the decision may mind of the masses, fo these hoys are the sons of immensely wealthy citizens. Whether or no Judge Caverly erred on the side of mercy, there is not the slightest reflection on his integrity. But the state attorney voiced the opinion when he said the escape of these kill-

OUR "Air Magellans," as the head-writers delight to call them, are safe in the United States again, and Indeed almost at the coul election figures is not justified by writing. After stops in 1980m and to freek, as the history of Maine elections on Long Island, where they were well for: comed by Immense throngs, they flew to Washington and were received on Bolling field-by President and Mrs. Coolidge, the cabinet and innunerable other dignitaries, who walted cheerfully for hours in a hard rain, The aviators were kept at the capital for Defense day and then flew to Day- the decision of arbitrators. ton. Their route takes them-by-way of Chicago, Omaha and Texas to San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco

ting life in Chicag

with varying fortunes, the civil war in PRIMARIES were held in a number China has spread to the region about of states last week. In Michigan, Peking, General Chang, war lord of the Republicans renominated Senator Mancharla, having declared war on for admission to the league, but it the minister of finance is busily rais. the allies in Berlin Means, nominated for the short terms forces defending the city are getting rather the better of the fighting history was produced. "It is," said Toward the end of the week they had he, "a tortuous, complicated, diaboltaken three towns near Taihu lake leat, anternal concoction of bubbles. and were engaged in a fierce battle with the Klangsu army in the vicinity of Ihang, ninety miles from Shanghai.
In other sectors of the front the lighting was halted by torrential rains. Japan has declared it has no intention of intervening in China's domes tic row, but it is anxiously watching America and England, for reports of interchanges between Washpositive measures are being consid-America is in sympathy with Gen. Wu Pel-Fu, the military chieftain of Pe-

> GEN. GREGORIO FERRARA is leading a rebel movement in Honduras that is causing a lot of trouble. Two American cruisers are already at Ceiba and have landed forces, and an-

JUDGE CAVERLY'S decision in the warring factions reach a settlement, case of Leopold and Loeb, the Chi- and that a peace conference is impos- case murderers, awaited with intense sible unless he ceases his advance on and that a peace conference is impos-sible unless he ceases his advance on ie city of San Pedro.

Ecuador, too, has a revolutionary attempt and the rebels have named as their leader Doctor Arizaga, acting minister to Brazil and former minis-ter to the United States. In Chile the officers of the army

have selzed control of the government and under pressure President Alessanonment instead of death, he was dri resigned. But the senate rejected-moved chiefly by the consideration of the resignation and gave him six-the age of the defendants, who are months leave of absence. He went to eighteen and nineteen years old. But Argenting and from there will go to Europe.

DESPITE the opposition of the tember 12, was generally observed throughout the country with enthu-slasm. The government estimated that 50,000,000 persons participated in the tests, demonstrations and celebrations. Originally intended to give the officers of the reserve army an opportunity to show how much they knew about organizing and handling troops in quick time, the test was voluntarily ization in other ways and was made to include thousands of patriotic cele In the evening Conern Pershing delivered a radio address on preparedness. Next day he was retired from active service, Hines succeeding him as chief of staff.

PLANS for taking over the control of the disarmament ers from the noose will make more are being prepared by the League of difficult the already hard task of pro- Nations council. This will please Gerfor the operations of the inter allied mission aroused much ill feeling there. The league will also ove see the disarming of Hungary, Au will also overtria and Butgaria.

for fratton, disby the globe-encircling flight at the time of armament and security was submitted writing. After stops in Boston and to the league assembly. It provides 1. Compulsory arbitration of all dis-

> 2. Strict enforcement of the treaties of Versailles, Trianon, Neully, and St. Germain. 8. The definition of un aggressor party refusing to arbitrate or accept

4. France's pledge to take part in military sanctions against un of-

other powers shall give by placing them in certain entegories sion of Shanghai, gional treaties and the preservation Both British and French delegates indirectly invited Germany to apply

James Couzens, who, though he led the central government because it is probably will not do so for some time, the attack on Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in the last session of conde to have started six armies of the sending by Berlin of the note
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Groesbeck was nominated for a third.

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denying Germany's war guilt. This
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scattered among the Cheklang troops support of the Dawes plan laws in term as governor. Mortimer Cooley urging them to hold on and promising the reichstag and its dispatch was was unopposed for the Democratic and The Peking cabinet has been prevented only by the warm protest senatorial nomination, and Edward taken over by a military council and of the diplomatic representatives of prevented only by the warm protest Republicans of Massachusetts noming war funds. The Shanghai mer Monsignor Fanolii, premier of Al-nated Speaker Frederick H. Gillett chants telegraphed the Peking banks banks bank and its delegate at Genevanot to lend the government now money steenly unbended fire lengue for talk

Though the dispatches from the ing so much about peace while doing plan as the most colossal bubble that It is bound to end like all the minor bubbles that we are hatching here. It is too complicated, to work. It may secure a vice presidential chair for its author, but it will produce very little in reparations.

GEN. PRIMO DE RIVERA, director of Spain, and his troops are hav-ing a hard time in Morocco and may be involved in disaster. At last re ports they had retreated to Tetuan and there the rebellious Riff tribes men were fast hemming them in.
Further south the Moors had surrounded another force of 8,000 Spanlards and probably had captured and massacred them. . Abd-el-Krim, the Riff leader, is willing that Spain should retain Ceuta and Mellin but insists that all the rest of the Riff shall be united in a republic. other is on the way from Panama. the officers of the Moors are more The American charge d'affaires, Stoke than 200 German officers who enlisted_in_the_Spanish_foreign_legion_last tenant governor. He says he desires that Washington will recognize no gov- year and described to Abd-el-Krim two thus to test public sentiment.

ernment- set up my him unless the months ago.

The movement for the enfranchise ters did in Turkey, where the well has a Japanete Beetle invades Michigan. Arab Women Demand ment of Mostern women in Intestine been entirely cust off, or at least in Veil Be Abolished is of recent origin and is traceable to Egypt, where only a light transparent the influx of people from the West, vell is still worn extending from be-

especially Jewish immigrants coming The ban on public appearance of regard to the social isolution of the to settle in their national home. women in Palestine may soon give As the first step toward their eman-way before the movement launched by cipation the women demand ecclesias vomen has retarded the development tical sanction for the removal of the dark vell from their faces. If such to the theatrical stage will follow the removal of the vell. flying in the face of age-long custom Arab women of Palestine are keen does not win official approval, some

of the leading Arab women are de not only on social emancipation but termined to do what their Moslem als lon-participation in politics.

MARKET REPORT PURNISHED SY U. S. SUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING-TON, D. G.

Prairie alightly easier. Quoted: No. 1 timothy. Boston \$22.50; New York \$22.50; Pittaburgh \$21.50; Cincinnati \$20; Chicago \$26; St. Louis \$24.50; Memphis \$24; Denver \$15; Kanasa City 16. No. 1 alfaifa, Kansas City \$15.

Oats 1-2c higher account strength in orn despite heavy marketing new oats. Cord despite heavy marketing new oats. Good demand for cash grain with prices not following full advance in futures:

Quoted: No. 1 dark northern spring. Minneapolis \$1.30 6.80, 1.43 1.25 2.7 Ed. winter. wheat. Chicago \$1.31 1.2 8. 90 poular in the American vocabulary after winter wheat. Chicago \$1.31 1.2 8. 90 poular in the American vocabulary after witnessing a ball game. To the uninitiated the most unforcago \$1.26 1.2 No. 2 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.20 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.22 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.22 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.22 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.22 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.22 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.22 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.22 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.22 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.22 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.20 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.20 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.20 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.20 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.20 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.20 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.20 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.20 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.2 9. 1169 1.20 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.20 1.20 No. 3 yellow corn. Chicag Butter 7

Butter markets continued uring the week but steady lose. Trend of prices uncertail ect to influences of immedi-nd demand. Into storage and demand into storage movement marks, at the same time slower as operators were less willing to kind of war dance, and assume resulting risk. Street stocks the storage will be storage the storage of small expensive the storage of small expensive storage of small port business. Closing prices 92 score: New York 39c; Chicago 37 1-2c; Philadelphia 40c; Bos-

Fruits and Vegetables New Jersey sacked Irish Cobblers po-atoes steady to firm at \$1.85@1.75 per 10-lb in eastern city markets, \$1.40@1.45 o.b. Long Island bulk cobblers and seen mountains \$1.80@1.65 in New York-Minnesota early Onios, sacked \$1.150.20 car lot sales in Chicago. Onion markets unsettled. Bastern and midwestern yellow varieties \$1.50@2.50 sacked per 100 ha in consuming centers. Massachusetts yellow globes mostly \$1.75 f. o. b. Eastern Elberta peaches ganefuly firm \$2.00 hasket in city wholesale markets. College and bushel basket in city wholesale markets. 2.222 per 5-haskat enFrier and outbasket in city wholesale markets. Col-basket in city wholesale markets. Col-orado Elbertas steady at \$292.75 in the middlewest. New York Oldenburg apples declined closing at 75c@41 per hu basket. Michigan and Illinois Oldenburga ranged Michigan and Illinois Oldenburga ranged ichigan and Illinois Oldenburgs ranged @50c higher in Chicago at \$1.50@2 rm at shipping point at \$1.25 f. o. b.

Live Stock and Meats Chicago hos prices ranged from 80c over to 8c nigret, closing at \$10.25 for he top and \$9@10 for the bulk. Medlum nd good beef steers 5@40c lower at \$6.55 pl0.60; butcher cows and helfers steady 0.50c lower at \$3.65 pl0.76; feeder steers teady to 25c lower at \$4.50@8.25; light administration which we see reserve \$10.50c. o \$2 higher.
Prices good grade meats: Beef \$14.50@
17.50; yeal \$16@20; lamb \$22@27; mutton
16@36; light-pork+loins \$23@29; heavy
olns \$12.50@20.

East Buffalo Live Stock EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Market slow and 25c lower. Calves: Market schwer. Calves: Market schwe @10.50; pigs \$9.25@9.50; roughs, stags, \$46.5. Sheep and lambs: active; lambs, \$76.15; yearling 10.50; wethors \$76.750; ewes, mixed sheep, \$6.50@7.

> DETROIT QUOTATIONS Live Stock ATTLE—Good—to choice light year

50; best handy wt butcher steers, 0@7.25; mixed steers and helfers, \$5. innut light butchers, \$4.50(75.50) tows, \$1.50(75.50) tows, \$1.50(75.55) butcher cows, \$4.50(75.55) butcher cows, \$4.50(75.55) butchers, \$2.50(72.75) canners, \$2.50(72.75) 62.25; choice light bulls, \$4.5066; holognabulls, \$4.6065.25; stock bulls, \$3.5064; feeders, \$4.6.50; stockers, \$4.66; milkers and springers, \$456.90. feeders. \$46,50; stockers. \$46,6; milk-ers and springers, \$45,600.
CALVES—Rest grades, \$13,506,14; fair to good, \$106,13; culls and common, \$5,601; heavy grassers, \$46,6.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Rest lambs.
\$11; fair lambs. \$10,506,13; light to common lambs. \$7,68,75; fair to good sheen.
\$5,66; culls and common. \$1,506,356.
HOGS—Mixed and vorkers. \$10,556.
10; roughs. \$8,25; stags. \$5,65,60.
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11; E. Dillery Spring chickens.
barred roughs. 3 ibs up. 306,31c; mixed colors. \$26,30c; medium sizes, 27,628c;

Grain and Feed WHEAT—Cash No. 1 red. \$1.30. No. 2 "My Dear Mrs. Nye:
d. \$1.29. No. 3 red. \$1.26; No. 2 white.
T-am-very-glad-to-learn through the control of No. 4, \$1.23. OLD WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 62c; fine work you are doing among the dis-

othy. \$22@22; stundard and light mixed. \$21@22; No. 2 timothy. \$21@22; wheat and oat straw. \$10@11.50; ryc. straw. \$10@12.50 per ton in car lots. FLOUR. Extra fancy spring wheat patents. \$8.40; straight spring wheat patents. \$8.05; extra fancy winter wheat patents. \$8.25; straight spring patents. \$8.25; straight spring patents. \$1.25; stendard winter wheat patents. \$1.25; winter wheat straights, \$6.60 per bbl.

Butter and Eggs 230.1-2c per lb. EGGS—Fresh recelpts, 31@35c per doz. Farm Produce PEARS—Bartlett, \$3.50 per bu: Colorado and Washington, \$4@4.25 per box.

APPLES Duchess, \$1@4.40 per bu: PEARTLE—Elbertas, \$3@3.50 for the best and \$2.75 for No. 2 per-bu; Hale, \$4@4.32 bu: PERSSED LALVES—Best country grades, 17@18. per 1b; ordinary grades, 17@18. per 1b; ordinary grades, 12@18. per 1b; ordinary grades, 12.5 per 1b; ordinary gr doz sack. CABBAGE—80@75c per bu. TOMATOES — Home-grown, \$1.50@2

POTATOES—Cobblers, \$2.75@3 per 150.

ese beetle, have been found in Washtenaw and Lenawee counties in Michgan Agricultural college. Farmers of the two counties have been warned to of the drama, and it is to be hoped watch for more of the pests and report their finds immediately. The beetle was brought to the United States about 12 years ago and bas since been responsible for heavy since been responsible for heavy the customary two weeks notice right losses in sections where it gained a now!—American Legion Weekly. start before being notice

LONDON'S IDEÁ OF LEGION BASEBALL

A recent baseball game played by members of the London post of the American Legion brought forth the fol-lowing comment in the London Daily

"That the American Legion should have chosen the Chelsea football ground for their baseball rendezvous reflects their sense of propriety. The

comparatively safe in a mask and breast-protector, tells him what a bloody, decomposed player he is, and the 'pitcher' who delivers the ball, being well out of reach of the club, keeps up a continual stream of unkind rekind-of-war-dance, and ends-by slug ging the ball at the club-swinger as

"Then the spectators join in. Should the club-swinger slug the ball out of the grounds and run round the three bases, all his sins are forgiven and he is a 'sure-go-getter,' but should he miss the ball altogether he is a 'wall-eyed mutt, ord advised to horrow a door or tunate club-swinger has many ways of escape. He can be thrown out, run caught stealing or talked out. Many-times the pitcher tries to knock him-out-by hitting him with the ball "The 'ton-notch' club-swingers in

amiling those of English callingt min isters. This may be due to the cost of

Trust Fund to Care for Legionnaires When Old Against the day of forgetfulness, the American Lection of Minneapolis

Against the time when the Legion naires are old and few and interven ing years and events have crowded out of the public mind the service of 1917-18, the Hennepin county central committee is proposing to set up a Legionnaires of the future who may have suffered "the slings and arrow of outrageous fortune" and must turn to a new Minneapolis that does not know them, the young Legionnaires of today propose 000 Poppy day trust fund, a nucleus of a much greater foundation.

E. C. Nicholson, commander of the Hennepin county central committee, stated recently that a first campaign for the additional fund may be waged this fall. Only the inferest from the Poppy day fund is now usable, and the new fund likewise would be held in trust with only the interest availand then only on a virtually unant moils vote of the Legion.

In the end, when the last Legion-In the end, when the last Legion-naire had died, the trust fund would

go to the Minneapolis foundation.

Coolidge Compliments

Worker Among Disabled Mrs. Belle Nye of Albuquerque, N M., past national historian of the American Legion auxiliary, recently ports, 73 hs up, 30@31c; mixed process, 3 hs up, 30@31c; medium sizes, 27622sc; deptorus, 27c; states, 26m26c; legitorus, 18673c; states, 26m26c; legitorus, 18673c; states, 18673c; gest, 18673c; posses, 15c; ducks, and up, 21622c; small sizes, 18672c; New Mexico, President Coolidge com-New Mexico. President Coolidge com-municated with Mrs. Nye as follows: "My Dear Mrs. Nye: "I-am-very-glad-to-learn-through the

No. 3, 60c. NEW WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 50 1-2c bid; No. 3, 481-2c.

SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$13.80; December, \$14.50; ankike, \$11 for old—and \$14.60 for new; timothy, \$3.50.

RYE—Cash No. 2, 95c.

BEANS—Michigan choice hand picked, prompt shipment, \$5.50 per cwt.

BARLEY—Malting, \$1; feeding, \$5c.

NEW HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$19.20; standard and light mixed, \$18.60 p; No. 2 timothy, \$176 per cwt.

GLD HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, \$12.60 per cwt.

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Largest Post in World

Does Not Need Charity

Fifty-three more members, and the Omaha post of the American Legion largest in the world, will have passed the 8,000 mark. The Omaha post recently passed a resolution asking that it not be included in the Omaha Community Chest, funds from which are slictted to various organizations for charitable purposes. Omaha post stated in this regard: "It has been our proud boast that the post has heen self-supporting. We have sought members on the basis that each member should help carry a buddy's pack, We should dislike to see the Legion, particularly the largest post in the world, forsake this policy and become dependent upon the Community Chest."

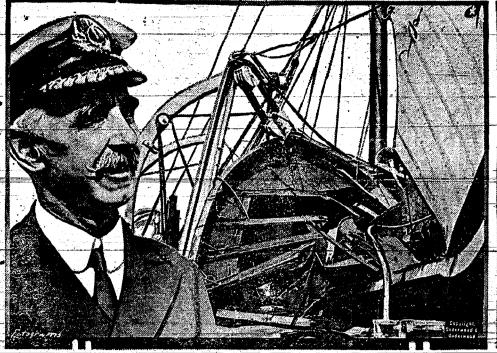
Too Much for Him

A Scotchman was found dead in Lansing-Specimens of the Japan. front of a one-cent punching machine been caused by overexertion. Investiigan, it was announced at the Michi. gation disclosed a sign reading: "Your penny returned if you hit hard enough."—American Legion Weekly.

Professional Ethics

Motion Picture Star (to latest husband)-You're impossible! I give you

Atlantic Hurricane Hits Liner Arabic



The liner Arabic arrived in New York budly battered by the hurricane in which it was caught off Cape-Hatteras. The illustration shows one of the smashed life bouts and, at left, Capt, V. W. Hickson, skipper of the steamer.

Explorers Find Race of Gigantic Indians



Huge seven tool Indians, dominated by half-mad fanatic witch-doctors, were discovered on the Gongiro peninsula, South America, by the Capt. Marshall Field Expedition of the Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago. After weeks of elaborate preparations and visits by a native guide, the expedition walted outside the camp three hours before gifts of knives, straw hats, beads and shiny objects we headhunters. The women of the tribe refused to pose for a photograph,

Makes His Secretary His Wife



Hoke Smith, sixty-nine, former United States senator, governor of Georgia and secretary of the interior in Cleveland's cabinet, was married the other day In Pelham Manor, N. Y., to Miss Mazie Crawford, twenty eight, who has been

Two Prize Beauties of England



one said modern sports in England were producing a race is the recipient of many queer letters. of women "ugly in appearance," the London Daily Mirror started a beauty Recently he published excerpts from contest last April. The results are just announced. Miss Barbara Kitty a collection of them. He gets all Doige of Plymouth (left) won first prize of \$2,500, and Miss Violet Hunter kinds of requests, some wanting loans of Southport (right) won second prize of \$1,250.

FROM FAR AND NEAR

Buffalo, N. Y., possesses a prodigy A Laigain fir which may prove value her visitor. Here's the first point of the forest peen callin' in three-year-old Floyd Bistany, who alle in producing wood for paper here for six months an' she ain't able making has been introduced into this to finish him yet."

French and Arabic. The endowment of the Smithsonian institution now amounts to approximately \$1,200,000. This principal sum is deposited in the United States treus-

The Uned States government has Reputed Queen's Handiwork already set aside thirty national monuments to preserve historic landmarks, prehistori. structures, and other ob. altar cloth reputed to have been made jects of historic or scientific interest. by Queen Elizabeth.

FIRST ONE CERTIFIED



a bonus for service, that served in or out-or-nate. To do sound that Miss Shaughnessy, who served in or out-or-nate. To disappointment all around uniform with the Marine corns during o be certified for the bonus

SAVES QUEER LETTERS



Governor-Clifford-Walker of Georgia Recently he published excerpts from and some wanting wives.

"Sendin' Mariar ter that finishia' school was all nonsense," said old Haw-Realizable of the United States re- The oldest sait mine in the United buck as his daughter went into the quire 87,500,000 new ties every rear. States is in Louisiana.

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> In the crypt chapel under the house of commons, London, is preserved an

******* MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

(©. 1934. Western Newspaper Union.) THERE'S MONEY IN MIL-LINERY

LMOST any "Main Street" girl millinery magic in her fingers, And almost any "Main Street" of

women with the "hat habit." That's how a village milliner who freshened my own hat almost past recognition, after I had been caught in a thunder shower while passing through her town, put it. The "hat habit," it is a craze for new chapenui whether needed or not, to the tune of

whether needed or not, to the time or two or three a season.

Small town women are just as enthusiastic about having fresh millinery, in new models, every few months, as city women are," she de-clared.. "I make over their old hats, or give them new creations; just as

Although millinery used to be as had its one high peak in the spring "Easter bonnet" was on, it is now an all-the-year-round proposition. It may be started on small capital and may be profitably carried on in any community where there are a number of milliner's initial success depends on uer skill, and the neatness and quality of her work. The questions of location, pretentiousness of business

knack for making hats, a course in most indispensable to her success when she is in business for herself. But such training is inexpensive, and large. The prospective but maker should learn how to design, make and trim hats of all kinds for every reastart her shop on a small scale right in her own home, or in one small room in a downtown store. For only a little money she can equip herself with unguttractive assortment of various samples and materials in the popular

in small quantities, at first, only as she requires them for special orders. by buying wholesale. Newspaper adcall, are the best means by which the

RÙNNING A WOMAN'S EX-CHANGE

«YOU'LL never get rich," perhaps someone remarks, "running of woman's exchange."

Now, it is quite true that the smalltown girl who organizes such an agency won't "get rich." Neither, in all probability, will the woman who markets her wares there. And yet, one girl, who did start just such an organization, is enthusiastic in her praise of the nationally-known instituout demoralizing"-the woman's ex-

thousands to become self-supporting,", she says: "As for the proprietress, she not only makes a living at the work, but feels that she has a worth-The most remarkable thing about

the woman's exchange is that it has succeeded in so standardizing the tain to be as perfect as a factory prodnent, has the distinction of being the direct veteran of the World war to be certified by the adjusted compensation department of the Marine corps to the veterans' burehu as entitled to a bonus for service. It is believed that, Miss Shaughnessy, who served to the veterans of the marine corps through mistaken chaftly, usespt work that is poorty executed, of inferior material or out-of-date. To do so will but had

> Possibly she can get the co-opera-tion of existing organizations or businoss houses and persuade them to de-nate space for the project in return for the advertising and good will it would bring them. The "Y" rooms, or the rest room established for outwomen might be available. She might run the exchange on this basts: payment of one dollar to entitle a woman to place work on sale for six months, with the deduction of twenty per cent commission from the selling price of all fancy work. The charge for selling other goods could be arranged before hand in each case. Consignors should be permitted to withdraw all goods at any time; but to do so should mean that they would forfett their membership unless they preferred to pay twenty per cent on all goods removed. Of course, these fees and commissions may vary to meet local conditions. The consignor should be presented with a statement acknowledging receipt of the goods. and the receipt would have to be pre-sented by her if she asked for the return of her wares. A good ruling is that articles may not be removed during the month of December.
>
> The rules vary; but whenever serv

ing women is as important as earning wages—try running a Woman's Ex-

Good Definitions

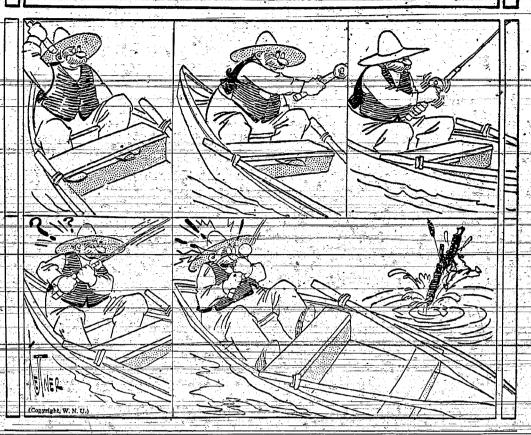
Fidelity is simply daring to be rue in small things as well as great Courage is the standing army of the soul which keeps it from conquest, pillage and slavery.-Henry Van Dyke.

Wind and Waves

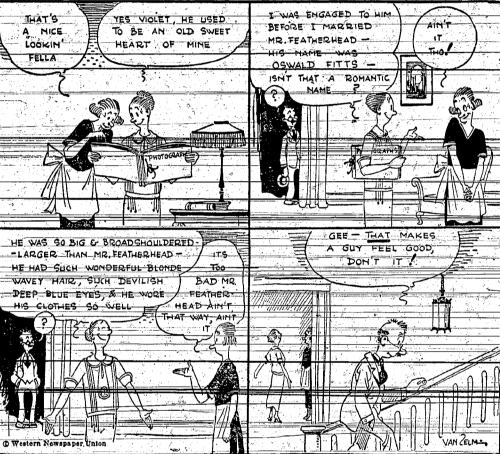
Contrary to popular belief, the wind's effect on waves is comparatively slight. It has been proved that the lercest gale has no influence on the water below a depth of 50 feet.

OUR COMIC SECTION

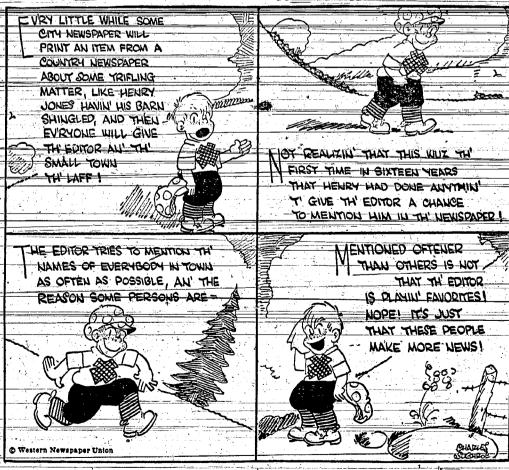
Our Pet Peeve



Let Her Rave, Felix



How It Happens





Next to happiness is indifference.

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

NEW GAME.

Johnny?

Johnny has

crawled down in

What for?

He's playin

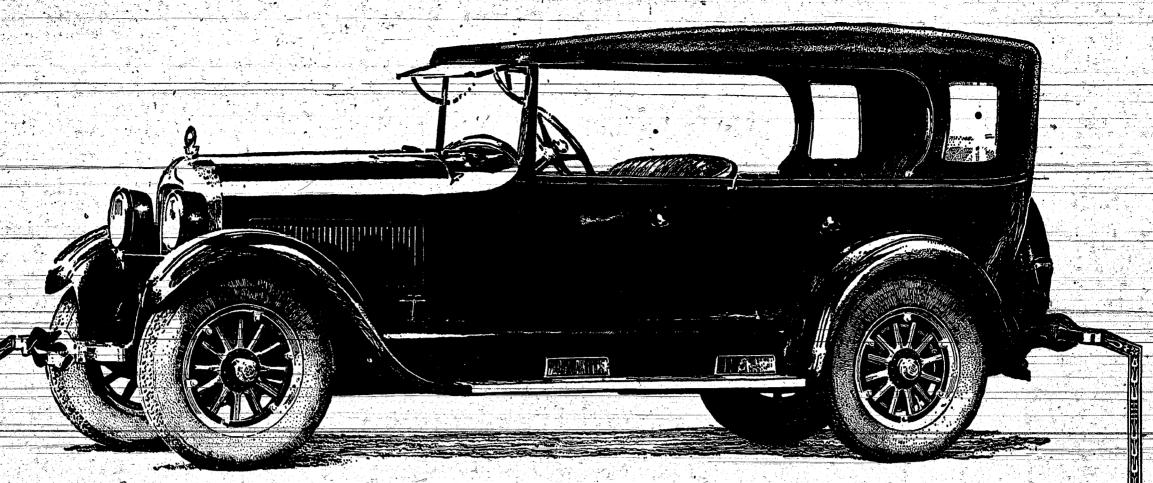
the sewer.

submarine.

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Why give a demagogue the if there is a gate?



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Including an entirely new type of car—the DUPLEX-PHAETON

Today Studebaker has made Automobile History and established standards of value and quality more fully and obviously than ever before.

nated by American body designers without following precedent or imitating or adapting what has been done before

Today Studebaker proves that a practical and beautiful type of car can be made to combine the comfort and protection of the closed car - and this without excessive price or compromised quality - a car "duplex" in open-car smartness and convenience and closed-car elegance and comfort-and at a price

no higher than that of an open car! Today Studebaker proves, in its new Standard Six Duplex model, that a six-cylinder car of fine quality. great power, plenty of room and impressive appearance can be made and marketed at a price of \$1145. Today Studebaker proves in its new Special Six and its Big Six Duplex models that the ultimate in all the essential features of quality in five and seven-

nade in one of the most comprehensive industrial plants in this country, 70 per cent of which is new within the last six years

Every modern-method of manufacture and long experienced management are available for the production of Studebaker automobiles

Today Studebaker proves that the highest grade closed car bodies-framed in selected hard woods. cushioned with the best cushion work, upholstered in fine mohair fabrics and fitted with expensive apean he made and marketed on superlatively good chassis at moderate prices.

This is made possible by the new \$10,000,000 Studebaker closed body plants. Studebaker designs—Studebaker creation, the new roller enclosing cur-and builds all of its closed bodies in one of the best tains. There is the permanent beauty and durability

The Three New Chassis

THE STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX 113 in. wheelbase, 5-passenger. Engine, 33gx412, 50 b.h.p. with 6 different bodies, including Duplex Phaeton, Duplex-Roadster, Coupe-Roadster. Coupe,

Sedan, and Berline.
THE STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX - 120 in. wheelbase, 5-passenger, Engine, 31, x5, 65 b.h.p.—with 5 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Duplex-Roadster, Victoria, Sedan, and Berline.

THE STUDEBAKER BIG SIX—127 in wheelbase, 7-passenger, Engine, 37, x5, 75 b.h.p.—with 4 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Coupe, Sedan, and Serline.

Sedan, and Berline.

The Ten New Closed Bodies

COMPLETELY NEW BODIES - each car a masterly expression of modern style, yet distinctly

Three completely new chassis!.. 15 completely new bodies! Completely new lines! . . . Marvelous new performance

Completely new open-closed car!

Completely new radiators, new fenders, new lamps, new seating comfort, new finish, new colors in lacquer finish, three improved engines

Real balloon tires, not low-pressure cords. Sizes-21"x 5.25" to 20"x 7.30".

New Studebaker automatic hydraulic 4-wheel brakes-optional.

New values, never before equaled-even by Studebaker!

original in beautiful lines-individual, conservative, impressively elegant, but crisp enough in its de-parture from imitation to be affirely distinctive.

The Five New Duplex Bodies

(A new type of car originated by Studebaker to take the place of the open car)

SO ENTIRELY NEW and so different from any other body ever made before that a new name had to be created-the DUPLEX.

equipped and most modern body plants in the in- of the steel top plus the instant convenience of the roller curtains

Thus Studebaker engineers have solved the openclosed car problem.

The buyer who wants the airiness and practical convenience of the open car and who also wants the comfort, protection and beauty of the closed car can now get both in one car and at the price of an open

One moment the new Studebaker Duplex is a beautiful open car—a touch of the hand to the over-lapping roller curtains and it is a snug weather-tight

Balloon Tires

Genuine and full size balloon tires on all models. Every part that functions with the tires has been specially designed for balloon tire equipment-steering gear, steering knuckles, spindles and springs, even the fenders.

. New Lacquer Finish

Standard Six closed bodies are beautifully finished in semi-glaze, satin lacquer. The hood and lower panels are in light gray, the upper panels in darker gray. Hairline parallel striping in oriental red. Burnished nickel radiators, jet black fenders, light golden spicked. light golden finished, natural wood wheels and big balloon tires are contrasting touche

The Standard Duplex Models are finished in glossy jet enamel—lasting, lustrous and wear-resisting.

The Special Six and the Big Six Duplex models The upper structure is shaped in pressed steel and covered with the finest water-proof fabric. The steel bodies striped in light blue and ivory. Here, too, the covered with the finest water-proof fabric and construction permits the use of another radical sparkle is added with burnished nickel radiators and light, natural wood wheels in contrast with jet black light, natural wood wheels in contrast with jet black fenders and big, black balloon tires.

More Power

The universally famous Studebaker engine is more than ever a peer among power plants. The crank-shaft is heavier. ALL surfaces are perfectly ma-chined to exact dimensions and balance. The bear-

ings are larger.

The engine is in unit with the clutch and transmission. There is a force feed lubrication system with clean, strained oil always in reserve. Thore are many changes and improvements which result in MORE POWER, MORE QUIETNESS and SMOOTHNESS and STILL BETTER PER-FORMANCE in every way.

New Brakes

Larger, more powerful, simpler and much easier operated two-wheel brakes. An entirely new emergency brake is operated from the instrument board. instantly convenient to the driver's hand where it simplifies the control and frees the floor board from

the old style lever. It acts on the propeller shaft. There is uniform pressure at each wheel—equalized

The regular two-wheel Studebaker brakes with their simplicity, safety and great braking power are

entirely adequate. But Studebaker 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes (with disc wheels) can be furnished as optional equipment

on all models at extra charge if desired.

Studebaker 4-Wheel Brakes have three exclusive features not found on any other system in this

1. Braking pressure is furnished by hydraulic power automatically developed. A light touch to the braking pedal controls its great force like a touch to the throttle controls the power of the engine. This

feature will appeal instantly to women. 2. The front wheels cannot lock.

3. There are only two adjustments required—one at each rear wheel. The front brakes are permanently adjusted at the factory. The oil in the transmission is used to generate the hydraulic power; the action of the gears and the pump keep it in circulation; it cannot congeal or freeze. Braking power is always instantly ready—in winter as well as in summer)

New Ease of Operation

New Ease of Gear Shifting—New power in braking, 4, touch to the pedal exerts a giant's strength at the rear wheels—New clutch action, soft as velvet—A new steering gear and steering knuckles designed for balloon tires—A new grouping on the dash, including ALL the usual instruments plus a gasoline gauge that always works accurately.

Lighting Control Switches—all on the steering wheel—instantly handy.

Automatic Spark Control—No manual attention required, so the lever is climinated. Automatically governed to all speeds with the precision of machinery.

And the Details

The new cars are longer and lower to the ground. The line from the radiator to the rear is nearly straight. The wheelbase of all models is increased.

The fenders are much wider and deeper crowned to cover the width of the tires. They fit more closely over the wheels. The rear fenders are long and gracefully curved into the running boards.

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The radiators are high and set low in the frames and convex curved just below the filler cap. The design is strikingly original and beautifully distinctive.

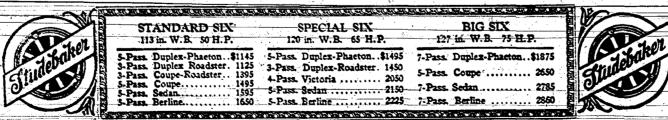
Entirely new head lamps and cowl parking lamps designed by Studebaker—artistically appropriate and in perfect keeping with the originality of the body and fender design.

Deeper, stiffer frames, more cross members; shorter, flatter springs for balloon tires. All bodies lower, all roomier, better and more comfortably cushioned. Seats are lower, backs and sides are higher.

Look Forward Into Next Year

The new Studebaker is here today! And no matter how sweeping your ideas of what a new model should be this carwill satisfy you. It will thrill you with the very newness and originality of its beautiful lines!

You may not be in the market now, or even this year. But to see the new Studebaker is to look forward into next year—and the year after! SEE IT TODAY!



Studebaker Hydraulic & Wheel Brakes. Optional Equipment.

On all Standard Six models, with 4 disc wheels and spare rim, \$60.00 extra. On all Special Six and Big Six models, with 5 disc wheels, \$75.00 extra.

(All prices f. o. b. U. S. factories, and subject to change without notice.)

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